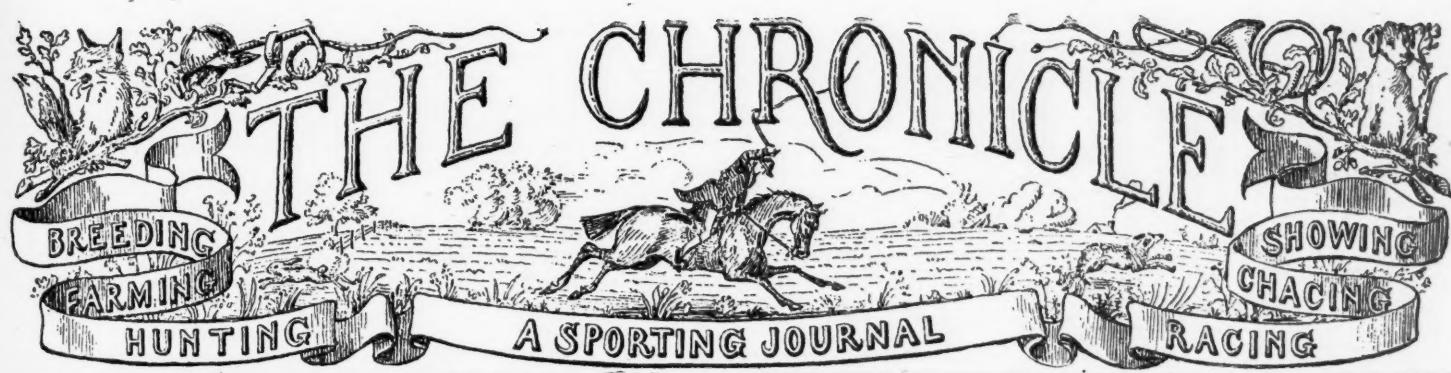


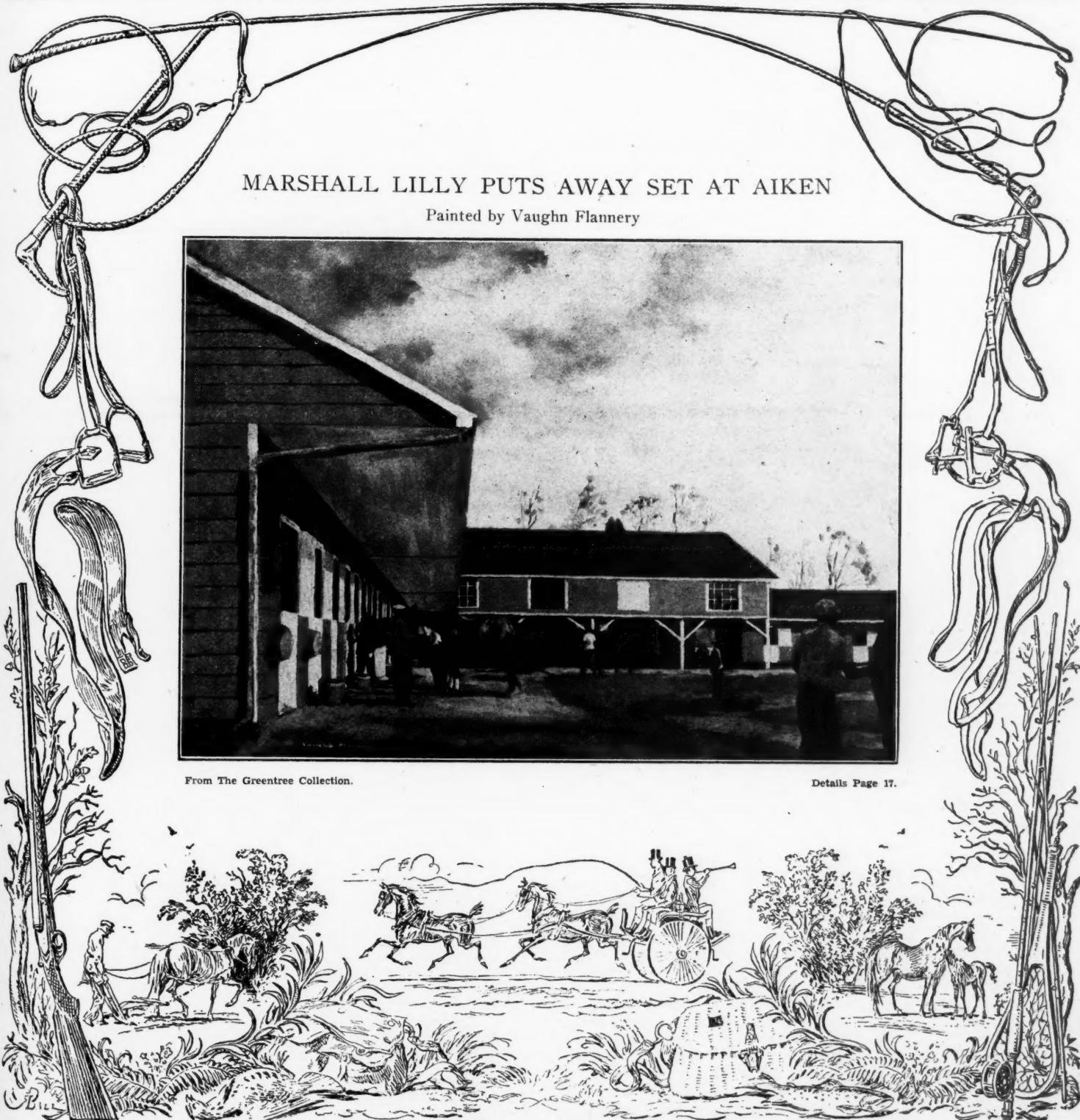
THE CHRONICLE



VOL. XIII NO. 28

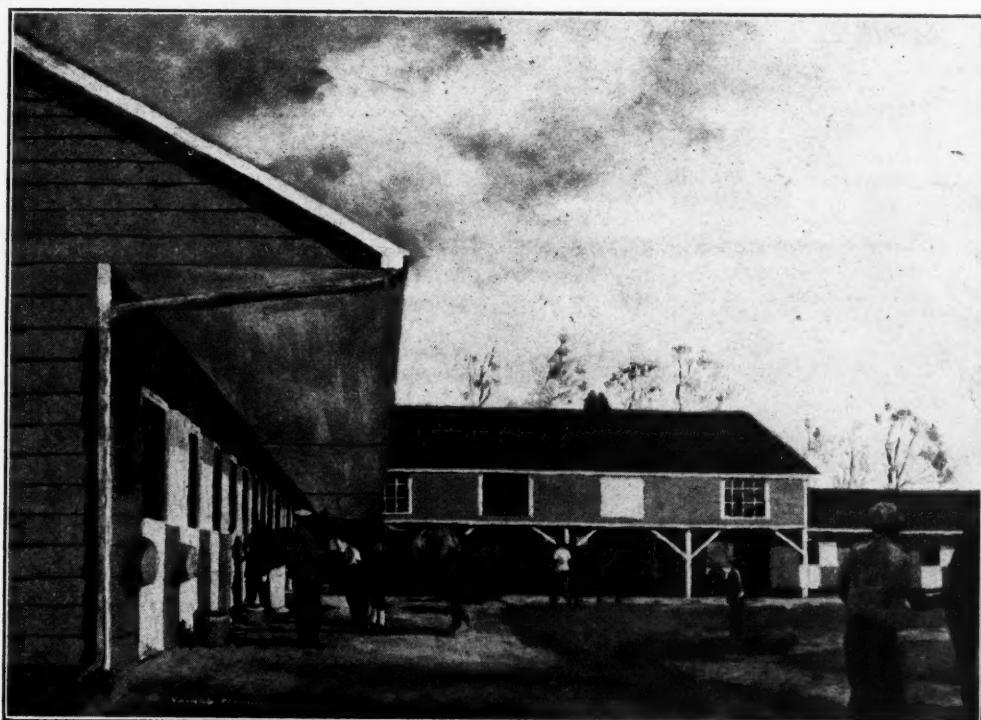
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950

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MARSHALL LILLY PUTS AWAY SET AT AIKEN

Painted by Vaughn Flannery



From The Greentree Collection.

Details Page 17.

AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY
The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

ESTABLISHED 1927

The Chronicle is published by Stacy B. Lloyd at Middleburg, Va.

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FULFILLING AN OBLIGATION

Letters continue to come into The Chronicle asking for information about our Olympic equestrian team. The latest is from a prominent horsewoman on the west coast who offers to donate her champion open jumper if he would be useful to such an Olympic team. This lady goes on to say that she has recently spent several months in England where she stayed with the John Sheddens. Mr. Sheddens won at Badminton with the American bred Golden Willow in the three-day preliminary Olympic trials held last year under the auspices of the British Horse Society. They are keenly active in England. The lady asks if we are forming a team.

What can one say to a patriotic and sporting minded citizen in answer to an offer and a request of this kind? Are we so unpatriotic as a nation that we do not wish to make the effort to organize a team? This cannot be true for this letter is but one more concrete evidence of real interest in a movement to have this country represented in the Olympics of 1952 with a first class jumping team. Are we so lacking in horses as to be unqualified to compete? This, too, could hardly be true. Our own American bred Golden Willow, by the good American stallion Cloth O'Gold standing at Berryville, Virginia, won the initial English trials. He had first been made at Middleburg, Virginia at the farm of Daniel Sands. Where there is one horse of this calibre, there are many more in this country that have not gone to England to show outstandingly at Badminton.

There are horses, there are riders, there is the interest. An American Olympic team lacks but one thing, the official sponsorship of an organization to select a chairman and a committee who can get the necessary wheels in motion. There is one organization in this country eminently fitted to do this job. This organization is the American Horse Shows Association, the official show body. It is to this body that American show exhibitors must look for leadership. There is no question of the response the Association would have among patriotic horsemen, and with this interest, the American Horse Shows Association should have little trouble in organizing such enthusiasm.

In brief, the American Horse Shows Association needs only to appoint a committee who would select an American Olympic Committee For Equestrian Events, from the best horsemen and women there are in this country. This American Olympic Committee, composed of a chairman and representatives from every district, must first raise funds. Are there men and women who would contribute to such a movement? This department believes there are many, provided the movement was officially sponsored by our official horse show authority.

It has been previously suggested that a considerable sum could be raised if the Horse Shows Association would ask all its member shows to place a 50 cent Olympic Team tariff on each entry fee, this sum to be sent to the American Horse Shows Olympic Committee. Where there is one offer out of the blue of a top open horse to be loaned for Olympic competition, there must be a dozen more patriots with a good horse to spare for this training. Once the committee had raised an initial sum they could select a winter and summer training quarters and with a competent horseman in charge could proceed with the work of training horses loaned for the work and young riders qualified to compete.

Among the schools sponsoring riding in this country are first rate Military Institutes. Such institutions have highly competent horsemen running their riding departments. Young horsemen could undoubtedly receive initial training as amateur Olympic material.

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Friday, March 10, 1950

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Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.
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New York at: Knoud's, Millers; Philadelphia at: Merkin's Riding Shop; Washington at: Stombeck's Saddlery; Aiken, S. C. at: Southampton Saddlery; Chicago, Ill. at: Meurisse & Co.; London, England at: J. A. Allen & Co., 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road.

Riders would not be difficult to find once there was a headquarters, financed and organized, where there were Olympic horses, an Olympic training course and a horseman with an assistant to train his charges.

It is not a very large job of organization. It is not an unpopular one. From west coast to east coast, horseman after horseman has written publicly and privately to ask if this country will not do something. Merely because the army has gone out of Olympic competition, does not mean that American horsemen need have no further responsibility. We have a responsibility; we have a Horse Shows Association. We need the leadership of this association and we need it at once to put this country into the Olympic equestrian competition for 1952. Such participation in the Olympics is a challenge to American horsemanship. It ought to be met.

Letters To The Editor

Adequate Trails

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on page 2 of your February 24th issue is fine; but unless safe, adequate trails are provided where young people and women can ride in safety, you are going to have a continual decline in riding no matter what the shows will do, for people will not buy horses and ride unless they have safe places to ride.

This has been brought forcibly to my attention today by articles appearing in papers printed in Los Angeles and Seattle respectively. In both places, horsemen are having a tremendous battle to hold the right to stable horses and ride on riding trails and bridle paths already established. I find in traveling around that wherever bridle paths or riding trails have been discontinued or closed, riding soon dies.

More power to you.

Very truly yours,

Wayne Dinsmore

Proper Background

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the excellent reproduction of "A Meet of the Myopia" and the article in The Chronicle of February 17. Would it be possible for you to send me ten or twelve copies of the cover and of Page 7?

I was misquoted in one sentence in the article on Page 7, which was otherwise extremely well edited. The misquoted words are "He believes the horse against a natural background makes merely an athletic picture." I do emphatically believe the horse should be against a natural background, especially a natural one of a decorative kind displaying a well chosen landscape that would enhance the walls of a room. It is a flat background of nothing but the side of a barn or a broad-

side of a thicket that makes the picture merely an athletic one. A beautiful athlete like a horse should have a beautiful landscape to enhance a beautiful room.

Perhaps you can print this correction in your letter column, but I am quite content with the kindness you have shown me already.

John G. Wolcott

Lowell, Mass.



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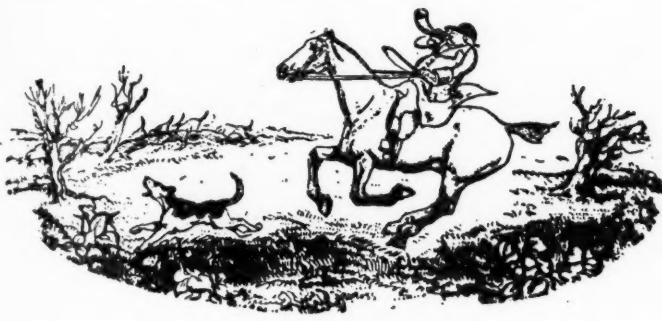
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Hunting At Southern Pines



Two Weeks With Ozelle Moss Hunting The Grey Fox and Over A Drag Furnishes Great Sport For Snowed In Northern Foxhunter

Carlo M. Paterno

Beginning with the 1920's, I spent most of my Christmas and Easter holidays in Pinehurst. It was then that I learned about the Moore County Hunt but at that time, I was more interested in golf, although I did do some riding with my family and had always thought about returning some day to the Sandhills as I knew the riding there was excellent.

Last fall, at the Fairfield County Hounds Hunt Ball, Malcolm Grahame, Joint-M. F. H. with Homer Gray of Rombouth, twisted my arm and tried to persuade me to go down and spend a few weeks hunting with Ozelle and Ginny Moss in Southern Pines. The idea crystallized.

ended up in Suicide Lane and was glad the drag was over without any mishap to myself as there were several spills during the day. I enjoyed seeing hounds fed a large piece of meat usually put in a tree at the end to compensate them for their good work.

The following Tuesday and Thursday, we went fox hunting and Ozelle was kind enough to invite me up with him so I could see the hounds work. Ozelle has developed a wonderful pack of hounds from the Boyd Pack and has them under control at all times. There are very few red foxes in that country and Ozelle usually hunts the gray. Up north, we rather dislike the gray as



JOINT-MASTERS FROM ROMBOUTH HUNT, Homer P. Grey, (standing by hounds) and Malcolm Grahame. Mr. Grey talks to Moore County Hounds' M. F. H. W. O. Moss before hounds move off. (Hawkins Photo)

zed in my mind that night and I decided to send some hunters down when it turned too cold to hunt at Goldens Bridge. Malcolm Grahame also told me about Charley Stitzer who owns and operates the Highland Pines Inn and as Charley is an enthusiastic fox hunter himself, he does everything possible for the fox hunting guests to make their stay at Southern Pines most enjoyable.

We arrived there late on Friday night, February 3 and I made arrangements to drag hunt the following Saturday morning, as they drag every Saturday and hunt Tuesdays and Thursdays. Not having very much time to orient myself, I tried to stay behind Charley Stitzer the next morning, knowing that he knew the country. We virtually flew over the good sandy going and jumped 25 or 30 jumps composed of board fences, chicken coops and post and rails. I thought the jumps were awfully high although there were no jumps over 4'-6". Charley Stitzer would turn and smile each time we had gotten over a jump as I guess he was surprised that I had made it too. I later found out, we

he keeps running around in our covers but in Southern Pines, hounds push the gray out of the swamp and he goes from one swamp to the next, giving the Field a lot of fast riding and good sport.

The following Saturday, February 11, a Field of about 40 turned out for the drag. It was warm and humid so after the wonderful run, Helen and I had a hunt breakfast at the Highland Pines Inn. Needless to say, Charley Stitzer put up a good buffet and the liquid refreshments were enjoyed by all except Mickey Walsh who is a teetotaler.

The following Tuesday turned out to be the best hunt during my stay. Hounds found rather quickly and gave wonderful tongue which echoed through the pines. After about an hour's run, they killed the gray in the middle of the swamp and by the time Ozelle got to the kill, there was nothing left of the fox. We called it a day as it was very warm and Ozelle wanted to save hounds and horses.

My last hunt was the following Thursday which wound up a delightful two week's stay in Southern



VISITING M. F. H. from Goldens Bridge Hounds, Carlo M. Paterno (left) and Charles W. Stitzer, Jr. at the end of a good day with Moore County Hounds. (Humphrey Photo)

Pines. In addition to the good hunting, everyone was most congenial and there was a round of parties almost every night. Although I have had many good hunts in Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut and New York State, I was particularly impressed with the entirely different style of hunting at Southern Pines.

Ozelle and Ginny are to be congratulated on the fine work they are doing and the great sport that they are giving the visitors. One very interesting thing I noticed was that those people who wished to follow the hunt and not jump could do so because you can get around the panels and therefore it gives a great deal of sport to those who want to watch the hounds work and yet do not wish to jump. I am sure that anyone interested in fox hunting will eventually wind up some time or other for good hunting at Southern Pines.

REDLAND HUNT

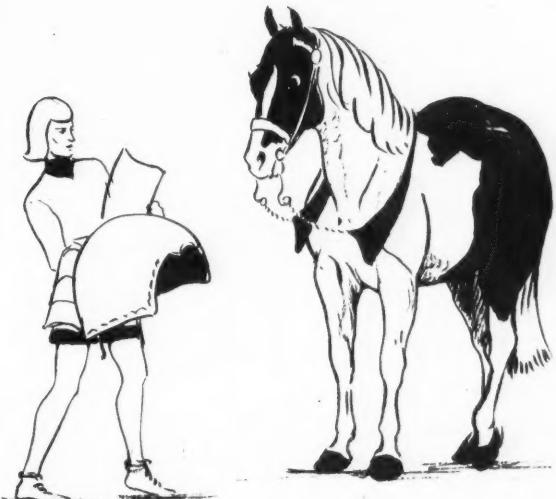
Box 98, Sandy Spring, Maryland. Established 1930. Recognized 1938-1947.

Redland Hunt killed two more grey foxes at its last two meets. A third at a meet on Feb. 11. The meet on the 11th was held at Goshen, where the riders were especially charmed by the countryside, with its open fields and gently rolling hills. Due to the war it has been several years since the hunt has met in this locality, but members look forward to other meets next fall in what British-born Miss Judy Johnson described as "the prettiest country this side of England."

The meet at Sandy Spring on Feb. 18 culminated with the end of a

Continued on Page 19

CHRONICLE QUIZ



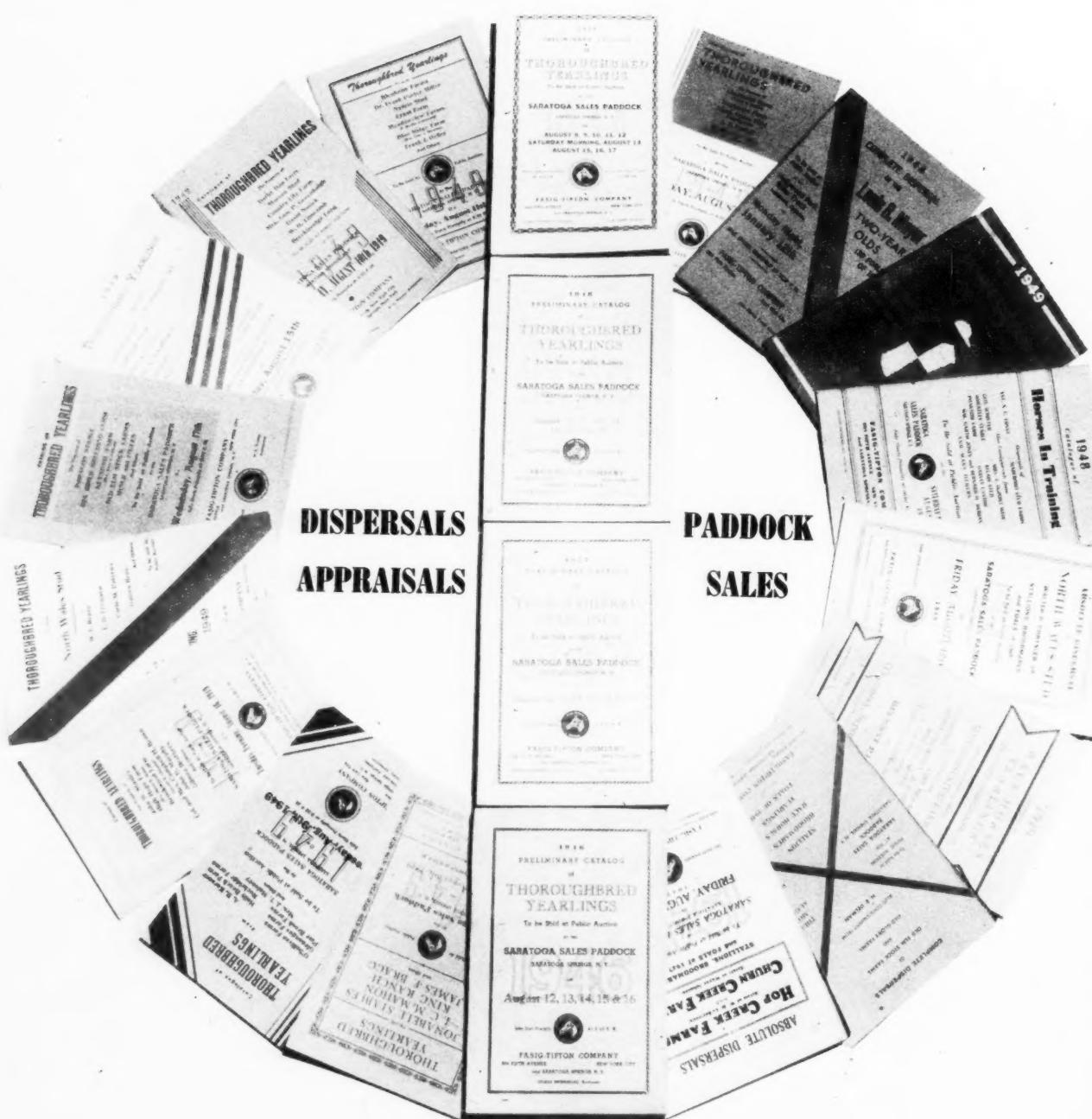
1. WHAT PORTION OF A HORSE'S ANATOMY WAS COVERED IN MEDIEVAL TIMES WITH THE PIECE OF ARMOR KNOWN AS THE FLANCHARD?

1. (See drawing.)
2. What items of riding equipment are known as bat wings?
3. What was the first Thoroughbred to win \$200,000 in purses?
4. What is a greasy sack ride?
5. It is related in Homer's Iliad how the horse Xanthus and his teammate wept for the death of their owner, much to the disgust of Automedon, the charioteer. What was the name of their owner?
6. Which is the more difficult to breed, a sprinter or a stayer?

(Answers on Page 23)

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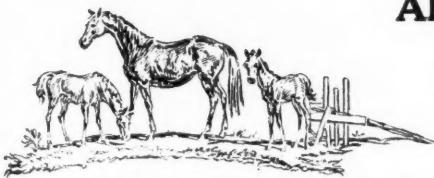
New York 20, N. Y.

Friday, March 10, 1950

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF

Thoroughbreds

**Oil Capitol Scores Again In The Flamingo;
Calumet's Bewitch Runs Exceptional Mile
And An Eighth To Take The Black Helen**

Joe H. Palmer

I had expected Oil Capitol to win the Flamingo Stakes, and he did, which ought to be enough. But as a Kentucky Derby candidate, I don't know. He ran with bandages in front, and he was bearing out all through the stretch. Harry Trossek, who trains him, says there isn't anything wrong with him, and the bandages don't mean anything. I'm sure he's telling the truth as he wants it to be, but I still don't like that business of drifting out. I thought Oil Capitol was striding a little short in the walking ring too. Of course he will get a fair rest, the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland being the next item on his schedule, and this will be run toward the end of April. Maybe this will hold him together.

At all events, he ran a remarkable race in the Flamingo. On the back stretch he moved up to third, behind Gigolo and Lights Up, with Theory outside him. He was on the inside, and maybe Kenneth Church be-thought himself of the last time he tried to go around the far turn inside Theory, which was partly lapped on him. So he took hold of Oil Capitol and took him back until he had room to cross over behind Theory. Once on the outside he let the "Mahmoud" colt run, and Oil Capitol fixed his horses. The fractions of the race show that the third quarter was run in :23 4-5. But Oil Capitol was about four lengths off the pace when this started, so his individual time for the quarter couldn't have been more than :23. That's whistling for a third quarter, and it fixed the field. Theory made some sort of move in the stretch, but he hung and started lugging in before he got dangerous, and Oil Capitol won by six lengths, ridden out. He gave three pounds to Theory, and more to the others, and he was just the best horse. His time was 1:48 1-5, which wasn't as fast as Bewitch's in the Black Helen, but it equaled Brevity's record for the Flamingo itself, and he might have clipped a fifth off it if he had been pressed.

You probably know that Tom Gray, a former oil man who is now in the automobile business in Tulsa, and once was chief of police somewhere, bought him from Elmendorf Farm for \$15,000. Throw out the race in which he got shut off, and he's won his last six, including five stakes. The Pimlico Futurity last year was his biggest as a two-year-old. To date he has won \$161,306.

But I still don't like those bandages.

Calumet Farm didn't have what you would call extreme good fortune at the meeting, what with getting Coaltown beaten twice, with Bewitch losing two races (one by disqualification), and Theory suggesting he is a rather shaky candidate for the Kentucky Derby and other spring classics. But in the Black Helen Handicap Bewitch left no doubt as to who holds the filly and mare leadership. It wasn't so much that she won, or that she had to make weight concessions of from six to twenty-six pounds to the nine others, because I didn't think the others were any remarkable lot. But to pick up 126 pounds and run a mile and a furlong in 1:48 is to run a big race for any horse.

Thoroughbred records, I'm glad to say on the whole, are kept in absolute terms. That is, there's just one record for each distance, regardless of the age or sex of the record holder. There is a list of the fastest miles in American racing maintained by the "American Racing Manual," but as far as I know there's no record of the fastest races at other distances, except of course the record time itself. So there isn't any handy way to check to see if Bewitch didn't run the fastest mile and a furlong a filly or mare has ever managed, but I expect she did.

Actually she ran twice, which in itself is the mark of a high class performer. Scurlock shot her up inside on the back stretch to third place, and then took a hold of her again. A quarter-mile farther on he brought her outside and let her run again. She was first at the mile pole, in 1:35 3-5, and she opened out to win by seven lengths under no pressure; had she been hustled, she might have equaled Coaltown's world record of 1:47 3-5, which he set under 114 pounds.

The purse ran Bewitch's earnings to \$373,000. She would have considerably more if she hadn't been disqualified twice. The time it happened here wasn't important, because it was an overnight race. But the disqualification in the Matron Stakes of 1947 beat her out of an all-time record; if she'd kept that purse, she'd have been the leading money-winning two-year-old in the history of racing. As it was, she's still second, to Top Flight's \$219,000. Whether she was better than Top Flight as a 2-year-old can be argued, I suppose, but there's no doubt that she has gone on better

than any other juvenile filly leader. She was the best of her age and sex at four last year, and unless something unexpected develops, she's likely to be again.

In the more or less endless bickerings between horsemen and race tracks on the subject of purses, one point which consistently recurs is that, when a \$5,000 race fails to fill, and a \$3,000 one is written as a substitute, the horsemen are out the \$2,000. It has frequently been argued that this amounts to a cut in distribution, and that the track should add it to later purses.

There may be a measure of justice to this, particularly if there is ground for the belief that races are written not to fill, deliberately. But John B. Campbell made a legitimate point on this subject recently.

"If I put up a \$7,500 race, it's to draw good horses and make a good race. If it doesn't go, and a cheap race has to be written in its place, why should the race track pay for a class of race it didn't get?" he said.

Every spring at Jamaica it used to be that no open race at a mile and a sixteenth would fill, because everybody on the grounds knew that Hirsch Jacobs was looking for a spot to get an overnight race into Styne. At Hialeah this winter nothing to which Coaltown was eligible would fill. This happens more or less everywhere, and it is difficult to ar-

gue that, having tried to give \$7,500 for a good race, a track should go ahead and give it anyway, even for a cheap one.

Hialeah set one record, anyway. It pestered its patrons more than it ever did before. Early in the meeting it merely used that familiar ritual about the daily double windows being now open. Later it got to announcing, "The daily double windows will close in three minutes." Next there was a seven-minute and a three-minute announcement. On closing day the announcement specified twelve, seven, and three minutes. If the meeting had run one more day, I suppose it would have said, "PLEASE go bet."



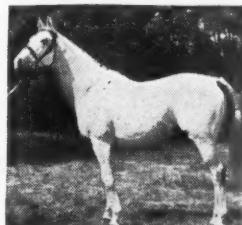
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WITH WINNERS AND STAKES WIN-
NERS AND PRODUCERS OF WINNERS
AND STAKES WINNERS**

GINOBI

grey horse 1937

Bred and Raced by Willis Sharpe Kilmer

*Gino	Tetratema	Roi Herode Vahren Scotch Gift Symington Maund
	Teresina	Rock Sand Tracery Blue Tit
	Sun Briar	Wildflower Sundridge Sweet Briar II
Sunahib		Amphion Sierra St. Fruquin Presentation
	Missinalib	Rock Sand Rochester Caparison Mistrella



GINOBI is by *Gino, a stakes winner and sire of stakes winners on the flat and one of the leading sires of stakes winners through the field. Among his winners are American Way (leading chaser in 1948), Genancock, The Heir and others. *Gino is out of the dam of *Alibhai (reportedly sold for the highest price of any stallion in America). Ginoibi goes back on his top side to the great Roi Herode through Tetratema and The Tetrarch.

GINOBI's dam produced many winners including Chance Sun (leading horse of his year, winner Belmont Futurity, etc.), sire of winners of approximately \$1,000,000. His bottom line is filled with stakes winners and dams of stakes winners. His third dam is by Cyline who sired five winners of the English Derby.

GINOBI raced for five seasons winning 15 races and in the money 35 times. Out of Ginoibi's four registered foals, two have started, one being Happy All, winner of \$17,707.

GINOBI is very sound and rugged and is sure with his mares. Book full in 1949 and of 30 mares bred all reported in foal except 3.

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Dam's Side of 'Chasing Pedigrees

Record of *Ponova Unusual In History of Dams of Steeplechasers Whose Ability To Produce Winners Proves Strength of Line

Frank Talmadge Phelps

It is not especially rare for a stallion to sire several good jumpers. But it is quite unusual for a mare to produce more than one high-class performer over the obstacles. Stakes-winning full or half-brothers are far rarer in steeplechasing than in flat racing.

One of the recent instances of this infrequent occurrence is the case of Mercator and War Battle, both out of *Ponova, by Pommern—Solaris, by Sunstar. Actually these two jumpers are something better than half-brothers, since they are both by sons of Man o'War. Mercator is a son of Annapolis; War Battle, a son of Battleship.

Mercator, bred by Thomas H. Somerville and owned by W. P. Lipscomb, won the Harbor Hill, Grand National, Chevy Chase, Jervis Spencer (second division) and Meadowbrook 'Chases.

War Battle, bred by Leslie B. Gray and owned by Kent Miller, captured the Beverwyck, Temple Gwathmey, Manly, Meadow Brook and Hitchcock events.

*Ponova is rich in Hampton and St. Simon blood. Her sire, Pommern, is by Polymelus—Merry Agnes, by St. Hilaire—Agnes Court, by Hampton. Polymelus' dam is also a Hampton mare, Maid Marian. St. Hilaire is a son of St. Simon from a mare by Hermit, who is, like Hampton's sire, a son of Newminster.

Sunstar, *Ponova's maternal 1 grandsire, has as second dam Laurretta, by Petrarch, a son of Hampton's sire Lord Clifden. Sly Lassie, by Melton. Rouge Dragon was, like Mercator, a son of Annapolis, whose dam is by Peter Pan and whose second dam is by Hermit's grandson *Voter.

An infusion of American blood with that from the foreign-nurtured lines of Cyllene (Pommern's grandsire) and St. Simon is represented in the pedigree of Best by Test, another recent producer of high-class jumpers. This Bradley-bred mare, by Black Toney—Better Judgment, has sent forth four fine steeplechasers: Elkridge, Kennebunk, Chesapeake, and Middle River (who though not a stakes winner was a consistent performer through the field) all bred by J. F. Flanagan.

Black Toney, her sire, represents the American heritage, since he is a son of Peter Pan—Belgravia, by Ben Brush.

Better Judgment, dam of Best by Test, is a daughter of *Nassovian—*Conine, by Lemberg, a son of

Cyllene. *Nassovian is by St. Simon's son William the Third.

Best by Test's three stakes victors are by sires which reinforced this St. Simon blood. Elkridge is a son of Mate, while Kennebunk and Chesapeake are both sons of Ladkin.

Mate is a St. Simon horse in tail male; his sire, Prince Pal, is by *Prince Palatine from a Sundridge mare. Killashandra, Mate's dam, is a daughter of *Ambassador IV, by Hampton's grandson Dark Ronald.

Ladkin is a son of Fair Play—*Lading, by *Nefogol—Lady Amelia, by Ben Brush. *Nefogol is a grandson of St. Simon.

Elkridge, owned by Kent Miller, is the world's top money-winning chaser, with \$195,130 in his bank account. He has taken the Indian River (four times), North American (four times), Broad Hollow (twice), Governor Ogle, Battleship (twice), Manly, Harbor Hill, Shillalah (twice), Saratoga, Charles L. Appleton, Grand National, Lion Heart, Glendale, Meadow Brook and Georgetown 'Chases.

Kennebunk, owned by J. Stuart, triumphed in the 1946 Hendrie at Woodbine.

Chesapeake, owned by Mrs. F. A. Clark, annexed the Belmont Spring Maiden and Glendale contests.

One of the more recent instances of a mare producing two fine jumpers occurred in the amateur branch of the sport. This involved Peterski and Cormac, both from *Sauge, by Chouberski—Sainte Rose, by Cheri. *Sauge was schooled over jumps in California and showed unusual ability. Later she was sent east for E. Q. McVity.

Peterski, by Petee-Wrack, acquired the Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate, Radnor and Maryland Hunt Cups.

Cormac, by Bois de Rose, won the Deep Run Foxhunters Steeplechase, William F. Cochran Jr. Memorial Challenge and Louise Leith Cups, his first three starts over timber last year. In the Maryland Hunt Cup he was leading after the 20th fence when he was cut down by glass.

St. Simon and Hampton blood figure in *Sauge's pedigree; but the dominant force is the Dollar branch of Herod. Chouberski, *Sauge's sire, is a grandson of Cambyses, whose grandsire is Dollar. Chouberski's dam, Campanule, is by The Bard, a son of Petrarch.

*Sauge's maternal grandsire, Cheri, is by St. Damien, a son of St. Simon out of a Hermit mare. Cheri's second dam, Perla, is a daughter of Dollar. And Rose de Mal, grandam of *Sauge, is a granddaughter of Cambyses.

Both of *Sauge's good jumpers are by sires whose breeding redoubles the Hampton and Hermit strain. In the case of Bois de Rose, the St. Simon blood is also reinforced.

Petee-Wrack, half-brother to Gal-

lant Fox, Fighting Fox and Foxborough, is a son of *Wrack and hence a Hampton horse in tail male. His dam, Marguerite, is a daughter of Celt, which is, like Peter Pan, a son of Commando.

Bois de Rose, full brother to Espino and half-brother to Bull Lea,

is by St. Simon's grandson *Nefogol—Rose Leaves, a daughter of Bal- lot. The latter, in turn, is by *Voter, a grandson of Hermit. And *The Apple, fourth dam of Bois de Rose, is by Hermit himself.

In summary, the lines which seem

Continued on Page 17

THE FOURTH RUNNING

OF

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point Meeting

WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1950

AT

UNIONVILLE, (CHESTER COUNTY), PENNA.

Everyone Is Invited to Lunch in a Tent on the Grounds.

THE CARD WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

1. LADIES RACE

Any horse that has been regularly hunted with a recognized hunt club during the season 1949-50 to be ridden by a lady in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight 150 pounds. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country. Time 3:00 P. M.

2. HEAVYWEIGHT RACE

Any horse that has been regularly hunted to be ridden by a gentleman member of any recognized hunt club in suitable hunting attire. Minimum weight, 200 pounds without carrying more than 10 pounds of lead. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country.

3. THE CHESHIRE BOWL

An inter-hunt competition to be run annually which must be won three times by the same hunt for permanent possession. Each recognized hunt club to send one or more horses that have been regularly hunted with that hunt, to be ridden by a hunt servant or any follower of that hunt in the hunt's livery. Distance approximately 3 miles over fair hunting country. Minimum weight 170 lbs.

It is hoped that every Master will specially endeavor to have his hunt represented in the Cheshire Bowl.

There will be no other entry blank. Please send all entries to MRS. JOHN B. HANNUM III, UNIONVILLE, CHESTER CO., PA.

SPRING RACE MEETING

DEEP RUN RACE ASSOCIATION

Saturday, April 1, 1950

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

THE BROAD ROCK—For three-year-olds and upward. About one and one-half miles over hurdles. Purse \$500

THE MALVERN HILL—For four-year-olds and upward which have not won over brush. About two miles over brush. Purse \$500

THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP—For four-year-olds and upward. About three miles over post and rail. Purse \$500 plus leg on the Challenge Trophy presented by Mrs. W. Sharpe Kilmer.

THE RICHMOND PLATE—For four-year-olds and upward which have not won \$1,800 twice in 1949. About two miles over brush. Purse \$1,000

DEEP RUN HUNTER'S RACE—For horses owned by members of the Deep Run Hunt. Two miles on the flat. Silver Trophy

THE STRAWBERRY HILL—For three-year-olds and upward. About six furlongs on the flat. Purse \$400

Entries Close March 25, 1950

To be held on the course at the

ATLANTIC RURAL EXPOSITION

Richmond, Virginia

Post Time 2:30 P. M.

DEEP RUN HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION

Mr. Richard B. Keeley,

Chairman, Race Committee

John Marshall Hotel

Telephone 7-4661

FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS CALL AS ABOVE

Make your plans now to attend

RADNOR HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, April 8th, 1950, 2:15 P. M.

White Horse, Pa.

RADNOR HUNT POINT-TO-POINT: Weight 175 lbs. The Mitchell Snow Bowl to the owner of the winning horse, a piece of plate to the winning rider. A special trophy to first horse in carrying 205 lbs. or over, 10 lbs. lead allowed if necessary to make weight. Any one not having reached his 17th birthday can ride at 165 lbs.

LADIES' RACE: Weight 145 lbs. Trophy to the owner and rider of the winning horse.

RENEWAL OF THE FOXHALL FARM CHALLENGE CUP. Teams of three, acceptable to the committee. Minimum weight 175 lbs. Approximately 4½ miles over fair hunting country. Combination teams of horses and riders from different groups acceptable provided entry fee is made in name of one hunt club. Hunts welcomed to enter more than one team. To be ridden in pink or in military uniform.

Entries close Saturday, April 1st with

DAVID GWINN, Sec'y

500 S. 27th Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

Friday, March 10, 1950

POINT-TO-POINTS

COMBINED HUNTS POINT-TO-POINT

held at

R. V. CLARK'S STONELEIGH FARM
Middleburg, Virginia
over a flagged course.

Wednesday, April 5, 1950

- 1.) **LADIES' RACE**—about 4 miles over natural hunting country for those who hunt with a recognized pack—catchweights. Time: 2:00 P. M.
- 2.) **FLAT RACE**—about 1 mile—open to amateurs and professionals—catchweights. Time: 2:30 P. M.
- 3.) **MEN'S RACE**—about 4 miles over natural hunting country for those who hunt with a recognized pack—minimum weight 150 lbs. Time: 3:00 P. M.

OFFICIALS

JUDGES:	PATROL JUDGES:
GRAHAM DOUGHERTY	TURNER WILTSHIRE
JACK PRESTAGE	NEWELL WARD
WILLIAM GULICK	WALTER SCANLOW
PADDOCK JUDGE:	MATT HAYES
C. M. GREER	STEPHEN C. CLARK
TIMER:	STARTER:
PHILIP TRIPLETT	GEORGE R. SLATER

Mail all entries to

ROBERT V. CLARK, MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
before April 1st.

14th Annual WARRENTON HUNT POINT-TO-POINT

Saturday, March 18

1st RACE—INDIVIDUAL RACE. A perpetual challenge cup to the owner of the winner; also piece of plate to the winner and piece of plate to the second rider to finish. Also perpetual challenge cup in memory of Mary Converse Cutting to the first member of the Warrenton Hunt to finish. A piece of plate to first rider finishing weighing 195 lbs. or over. About five miles over Warrenton country. Starting fee, \$5.

2nd RACE—TEAMS OF TWO, about six miles over Warrenton country. (An owner may designate another qualified rider acceptable to the committee in this race). Starting fee, \$10 per team. Two pieces of plate to the winners.

CONDITIONS

1. Open to members of the Warrenton Hunt and landowners for horses that have been hunted at least 6 times during the current season. To be ridden by the owner or a member of his family.
2. Invitation to members of recognized hunts for horses that have been hunted at least 6 times during the current season. To be ridden by the owner or a member of his family.
3. All riders must be amateurs, members in good standing of recognized hunts, and acceptable to the committee.
4. Weights: Regular hunting clothes and hunting equipment. No sharp spurs allowed. First race only, minimum weight: Ladies, 140 lbs. Gentlemen, 160 lbs. Second race, catchweights.
5. Contestants must not ride a road for more than a quarter of a mile at one time, must close all gates and put up all bars themselves. Newly seeded fields must not be crossed.
6. In the second race, riders may select their partner or partners will be assigned by the committee.

Entries close Wednesday, March 15th

Time and Start of Races Will Be Announced At 3 P. M. on March 17th

COMMITTEES:

RUSSELL T. RUNDLE, M. F. H. AMORY S. CARHART, M. F. H.
R. D. MCGRATH W. HENRY POOL
F. H. PRINCE, JR.

2nd Annual BLUE RIDGE HUNTER POINT-TO-POINT

to be held at

WOODLEY FARM
Berryville, Virginia

Thursday, March 23, 1950

- 1.) **LADIES' RACE**—about 3½ miles over natural hunting country—catchweights. Time: 1:00 P. M.
- 2.) **HEAVYWEIGHT RACE**—about 4 miles over natural hunting country—minimum weight 185 lbs. (To be combined with the open race if insufficient entries, and award given the first heavyweight to finish). Time: 1:30 P. M.
- 3.) **THE JOSEPH W. LEWIS MEMORIAL BOWL**—about 4 miles over natural hunting country—minimum weight 165 lbs. Time: 3:30 P. M.
- 4.) **BLUE RIDGE BUMPER**—about 2½ miles over natural hunting country—members of Blue Ridge Hunt to ride.

The Virginia Field Hunter Championship competition will take place at 2:00 P. M. to determine the Champion Field Hunter of Virginia from teams nominated by the various hunts.

JUDGES:
MRS. FREDERIC BONTECOU, MR. FRANK A. BONSAI, JR.
Millbrook, N. Y. Glyndon, Md.
MR. NATHAN AYRES, M. F. H. MR. ELLIOT S. NICHOLLS,
High Point, N. C. Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Address all communications to
MRS. JACK PRESTAGE, MILLWOOD, VIRGINIA
not later than March 16th.

A \$5.00 post entry fee will be charged on entries
made after that time.

FREE STABLING UNTIL PIEDMONT

The Ninth Running Of PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Wednesday, March 29 - - - 3:00 P. M.

(To be run over a flagged course of about 5 miles
at Rokeby Farm, near Upperville, Va.)

Rokeby Challenge Bowl
Race for Gentlemen. Weight 175 pounds.

Heavyweight Race for Gentlemen
Weight 200 pounds.

Race for Ladies

Side-saddle or astride. Minimum weight 145 pounds.

COMMITTEE
DR. A. C. RANDOLPH, M. F. H., Chairman
MR. FLETCHER HARPER, M. F. H.
MR. D. C. SANDS, M. F. H.
MR. J. T. SKINNER, Secy

CLERK OF SCALES
TOMMY FIELD

TIMER
JUDGE J. R. H. ALEXANDER

MR. ROBERT FLETCHER
MR. W. G. FLETCHER
MR. ROBERT B. YOUNG
MR. PAUL MELLON

PADDOCK JUDGE
NEWELL J. WARD, JR.

WEIGH MASTER
EMMETT ROBERTS

No Entry Fees If Entries Received On Or Before
Wednesday Mid-night, March 22, 1950 by

MRS. EARL DAWSON
Middleburg Saddlery, Middleburg, Va.

Post Entries \$5.

PATROL JUDGES
R. H. DULANY RANDOLPH RICHARD PEACH
GEORGE ROBERT SLATER J. B. SKINNER

TAYLOR HARDIN
STARTER
MR. ROBERT B. YOUNG

Farm to Farm

Claiborne's Successful Past Faces Brilliant Future When Nasrullah Joins A Very Select Group of Sires

Sidney Culver

During the past half century A. B. Hancock's horses have been indicative of his good judgment in acquiring them in the first place. Not that he hasn't drawn a dud along the way, but the general rule is that almost anyone with even a small percentage of the yearly turnover of stock that his Claiborne Stud in Paris, Ky., has, would come out on the short end of good horses vs. bad. The good horses the Hancocks, senior and junior, have acquired or raised have gone on to become great sires or dams, almost to a phenomenal degree.

The first horse to gain fame and lasting glory at Claiborne Stud was Celt, by Commando—Maid of Erin, by Amphion (Eng.), which Mr. Hancock bought from the James R. Keene dispersal, back in 1913. If Celt had never been a great race horse, which he was, and if he had never sired any horse other than Marguerite, he still would have bred himself into immortality.

Marguerite, by Celt—*Fairy Ray, by Radium, produced Gallant Fox, which was the first horse to win more than \$300,000 in one year. At 2 he won the Flash Stakes and Junior Champion Stakes, was 2nd in the United States Hotel Stakes, and 3rd in the Futurity. At 3 he won the Wood Memorial, Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer, and Classic Stakes, The Kentucky Derby, Saratoga Cup, Lawrence Realization, Jockey Club Gold Cup, and was 2nd in the Travers Stakes.

Marguerite also produced the winners Petee-Wrack, Fighting Fox, Foxborough, and Lucky Pledge, and the producers Marigal and Anastasia. Except for Petee-Wrack, all the winners produced by Marguerite were sired by *Sir Gallahad III.

Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox, Foxborough and Petee-Wrack have gone on in the stud and have become successful sires in their own right. Among some of the more illustrious sons of Gallant Fox are the brothers Omaha and Flares—the former the winner of our Triple Crown and the latter winner of the Ascot Gold Cup.

The distaff being as important, if not more so, than the top line, we'll lift the lid a little and peep into the female side of these two good race horses. In doing so we find that they are out of the stakes winning Flambino, by *Wrack. Who imported *Wrack? A. B. Hancock in 1916, so that he would have a stallion of comparable quality to Celt, which would act as insurance and enable him to develop his band of brood mares. As it turned out, *Wrack not only developed the Claiborne broodmares, he was the leading sire of juvenile winners from the standpoint of number of winners in 1921, and in 1926 he was the leading sire of juvenile winners according to

money won.

A short look at these brothers' second dam will reveal a great—in every sense of the word—Thoroughbred, *Flambette—stakes winner and producer of stakes winners, and individuals which in turn produced outstanding horses, such as Gallorette, Johnstown, Jacola and Phalax, to name a few.

After *Celt and *Wrack, *Omar Khayyam and Jim Gaffney's tenurial at Claiborne was indelibly recorded at that establishment by becoming sires of sensational performers. However, the greatest was yet to come. A horse which was crowned by turf authorities as the most important horse in American breeding, and deserving of it, none other than *Sir Gallahad III.

It would take a week of Sundays to reiterate all the accomplishments that horse has had. Suffice it to say, from 1939 to 1949 he was the leading broodmare sire 7 out of the 10 years. Might add he has 3 winners of the Kentucky Derby, Gallant Fox, Gallahadion and Hoop Jr. No other sire has ever done that. Might even add that his son Roman was the leading sire of 2-year-olds in 1949, with the most stakes winners—5 won 7 stakes—the most winners—18—and the most wins—38—and the most money earned—\$227,504. As was mentioned earlier, this could go on indefinitely about *Sir Gallahad III, so as a final tribute to a great one—He shared the honors for first place on the list of leading sires of dams or stakes winners in 1949 with another great sire, the mighty Man o' War.

Another horse that adds stature to the Master of Claiborne is *Blenheim II, which was imported by Mr. Hancock about the same time as *Sir Gallahad III, and which has sired enough great horses to start a line of his own. *Blenheim II's progeny is always in demand and usually—if they can be had—bring the high dollar at the yearling sales. Two of his greatest sons are *Majestic and Whirlaway.

Although A. B. senior has reached the age where there is "snow on

the roof", the fire inside is still there and in June of 1950, Nasrullah, a son of the undefeated Nearco, will be shipped to this country and stand at his Claiborne Stud. The 10-year-old stallion was bred by The Aga Khan and his first foals were 2-year-olds in 1947. They include the French 2,000 Guineas winner, Galestan and the Irish Derby victor, Nathoo, as well as Charlie Howard's *Noor, which is the subject of much conversation whenever two horsemen meet these days, as he has taken Citation's measure on the past two Saturdays.

Now this kinda makes the Hancocks wear a big smile, and you can't blame them. Any breeder would feel slightly jubilant, to say the least, if he were improving a sire whose offspring beat Citation—twice.

For the friends of A. B. Hancock who only get to Kentucky at sales time and who are solicitous of his health, his son, "Bull" Hancock, drives him about the farm every day so that he has a chance to look over the stock and keep up to date with the activity at Claiborne. He also gets into The Blood-Horse and Record offices occasionally, and feels as well as can be expected after his illness.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are 7 basic-type racing plates, with variations, adapted to certain peculiar conditions, such as stride, soil, surface, and mud. Racing plates are made from light steel, or aluminum, and their purpose is to provide a horse with a grip, or purchase, when in stride—also to prevent slipping. The 7 types include: Plain, Mud Calk, Hind Stickeder, Block Heel, Rim Bar, and Raiseder Bar.

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AT STUD

BLENSIGN

B. h., 1938

BLENSHEIM	Blandford	Swynford
	Flying Squadron	Blanche
DESIGN	Lucullite	Light Brigade
	Outline	Gadfly
		Trap Rock
		Lucky Lass
		Chicle
		Sketchy

Out of 6 starts in 1940, Blensign won 3, placed second twice and third once. His winnings include:

1st in the Maiden Race and Ral Parr Stakes at Pimlico;
1st in the Dover Stakes and 2nd in the Christiana Stakes at Delaware;
3rd in the Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs;
2nd in the Wakefield 'Cap at Empire City.

DESIGN, his dam has produced the stakes winners Challite and Designate, (dam of Specify).

BLENSIGN has gotten the good winner Marchan, bay filly, 1947 and winner of 6 firsts, 2 seconds, and 2 thirds from 18 starts.

FEE: \$150

Payable September 1st.

Not responsible for accident or disease.

KEWEY DEE

B. h., 1942

OKAPI	Eternal	Sweep
	Oktibben	Hazel Burke
MARY'S LAST	Terry	Rock Sand
		Octoroon
		North Star 3rd
		Seamstress
		Fatherless
		Merry Maid

As a 2-year-old Kewey Dee won at 4 1/2 furlongs, defeating among others Polynesian, Potsey, Patriotic Fox and The Doge. In winning the Miles Standish Stakes he defeated Beldine and Paper Mill.

In his five seasons of racing he won at all distances up to 1 1/16 miles. He holds the track record at Narragansett for 5 1/2 furlongs. He won his last three starts.

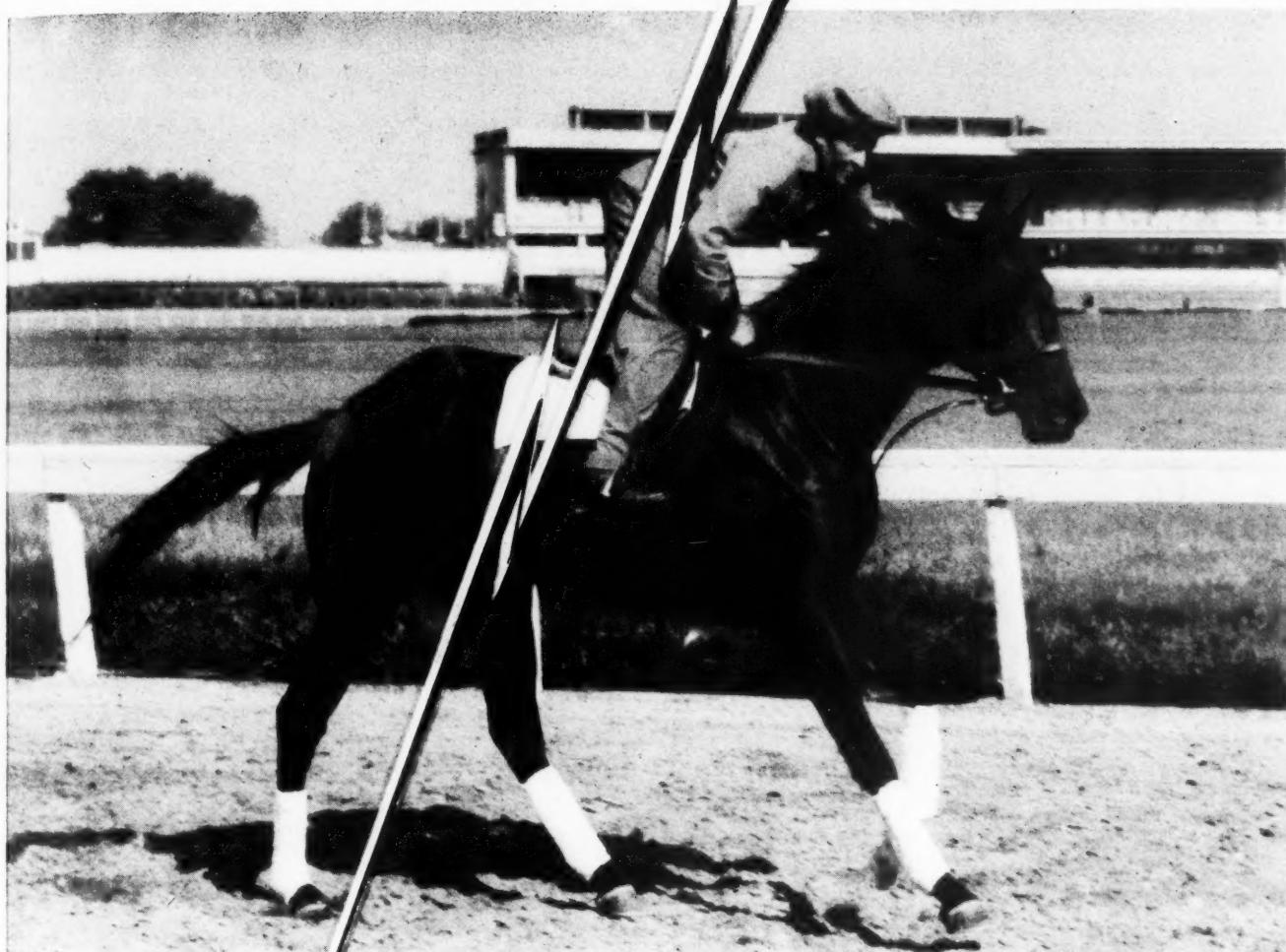
FEE: Free to Approved Mares for the Season of 1950
Not responsible for accident or disease.

J. A. EYSTER

BRIAR PATCH FARM, Agent
Halltown, West Virginia Telephone: Charles Town 230-J

LORD BOSWELL

LIGHTNING / SPEED



LORD BOSWELL

THE 1945 FREE HANDICAP TOP WEIGHT
—FAVORITE (OVER ASSAULT) FOR 1946 BELMONT

LORD BOSWELL, the best son of his English classic-winning sire, was regarded by John B. Campbell to be the top two-year-old of 1945 —in a crop which included Assault, With Pleasure, Star Pilot, Revoked, Spy Song and Mighty Story. He was both precocious and durable, winner of his first two starts at 2, and his last four the same year. And he could sprint or stay.

At 3, LORD BOSWELL was again one of America's leading performers. He scored impressively in the Blue Grass Stakes, finished second (by a neck) to Assault in the Preakness, and was starting favorite over Assault for the classic Belmont Stakes. He also won the one-mile Dick Welles Stakes at Chicago, later finished ahead of Assault in the Arlington Classic. He earned over \$100,000.

PROPERTY OF MAINE CHANCE FARM

1950 FEE \$500 LIVE FOAL

Fee payable August 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate. Not responsible for accidents or disease. Special concessions for good, young mares from stakes producing families.

SPENDTHRIFT FARM -- Leslie Combs II

IRON WORKS PIKE

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



HARMON FIELD AT TRYON, N. C. Left to right: P. T. Cheff's Royal Bug; Paul Butler's Thelma Mac; C. W. Brown's Jumping Jack, and Austin Brown's Foxy Poise.



GALLOPING AT HARMON FIELD. Foxy Poise sets the pace for Jumping Jack.

Trainers Active In Tryon

Some Gold of Paul Butler and Friar's Melody of P. T. Cheff Outstanding Timber Horses Preparing For Mid-West Circuit

Conditioner

This year, more than ever before, interest and enthusiasm is running high on the Mid-West hunt meeting circuit. New owners, trainers, riders, and horses are joining the ranks, and this season promises to be one of the best.

Because of the excellent facilities, many of these new horses, along with some of the more familiar ones, are being trained in Tryon, North Carolina. Hunting with the Tryon Hounds plays a large part in the conditioning of a steeple-chase horse in Tryon. The runs are long and fast over rolling country with good big timber fences, and the footing is nearly always perfect. Harmon Field affords an excellent opportunity for galloping, and has facilities for schooling brush and hurdle horses.

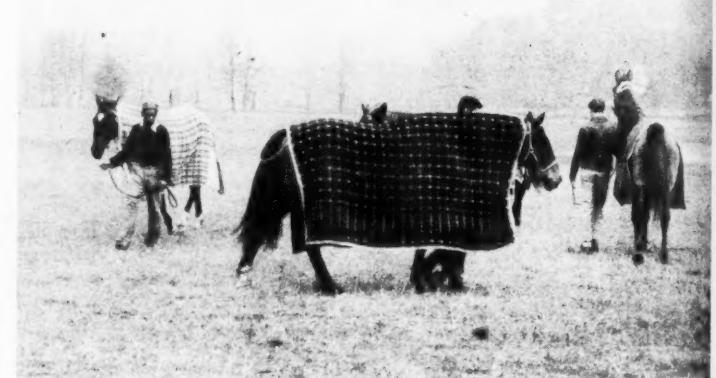
Among the horses seen in the hunting field since January is Some Gold, the top timber horse belonging to Paul Butler of Chicago, and trained and ridden by Henry Helgesen. This horse has had a great record this past year. He won all of his races in the Mid-West except one, and, in the east, where competition is so keen, he was a strong contender in all of his races and never finished worse than 2nd. Trainer Helgesen has two other horses in training in Tryon; King's Ebony, which looks like a good brush prospect and Thelma Mac, which will be run either over hurdles or on the flat this spring.

As things now stand, it looks as though Some Gold's greatest threat

will be Friar's Melody, owned by P. T. Cheff of Holland, Michigan. He is being conditioned in Tryon by William Braemer. This horse held an excellent record last year, winning the North Carolina Hunt Cup at Tryon and the feature timber races at Louisville and Detroit with Mr. Gerald Helder up for all three wins. The timber races this spring should be quite interesting with these two outstanding horses running. Trainer Braemer also has in his stable for Mr. Cheff, Lanstrip which will run in hunter races. A full brother to Some Gold, Royal Bug, looks like a good prospect for either brush or hurdles. Other Mid-west enthusiasts who have sent horses to Tryon to be conditioned by Trainer Braemer are Charles Pierce and G. Fred Morris of Detroit. Mr. Pierce's horse is a maiden brush horse, and Mr. Morris' horse is a timber prospect.

Arthur Reynolds of Tryon is busy getting Imps Way, a syndicate horse belonging to A. D. Plamondon III, Charles Wacker, Jr., and George Van Hagan of Chicago, ready for the brush races in the Mid-west circuit.

Another contender for brush races on this circuit will be Austin Brown's Blush. For two successive years this veteran campaigner has won the Blockhouse Steeplechase at Tryon and the Iroquois Memorial at Nashville. Mr. Brown also has in his charge H. M. Rhett's Briar San. This horse ran for quite a few years in the east before being purchased by Mr. Rhett for the Mid-west circuit.



HORSES COOLING OUT AT HARMON FIELD. The foot work starts after the galloping is finished.

cuit. Mr. Brown has in training for his father, Carter P. Brown, Lady Charade, which he hopes to start over timber, and his own Foxy Poise, which is being schooled to run over brush. Mr. Brown's brother, Carter W. Brown, is training his own recently purchased Jumping Jack, which he hopes to run over hurdles.

Besides the steeplechase horses wintering in Tryon, J. L. McKnight is wintering his string of 30 flat horses. Mr. McKnight, who was among the first 20 leading trainers in 1948, has wintered his horses in Tryon for many years.

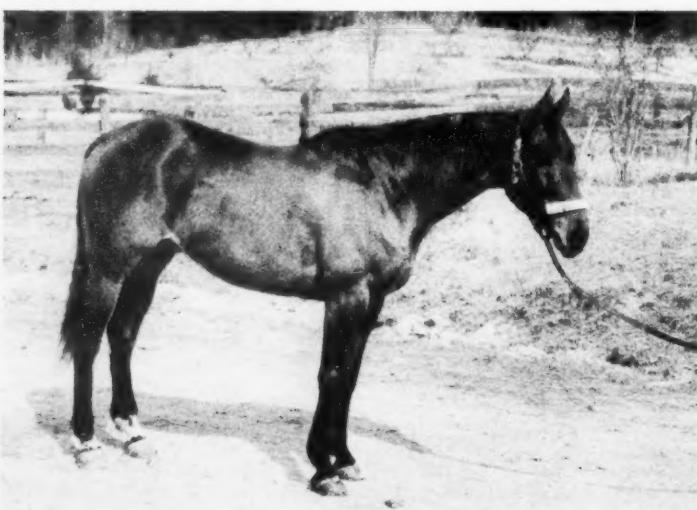
The majority of the above mentioned horses are apt to be seen in the hunting field when the Tryon Hounds meet three days a week. Many of these horses will have their first sanctioned start of the season this March in Camden.

There are more than the usual number of regular hunting horses seen in the hunting field this year.

Hunting enthusiasts from the north who bring their horses down for the season include the James Blackwoods and Charles Pierces of Metamora, Phil Huebner of Jackson, Michigan, Leonard Carpenters and Charles Sweat of Minneapolis, Edward Bennetts of Lake Forest, William Munks and W. E. Kuhns of Indianapolis, and the Ernst Mahlers and Jack Kimberlys of Neenah, Wisconsin.

The many spring events in Tryon include the Any and All Dog Show, the Gymkhana, the Junior Horse Show and the Hunter Trials in March, and in April the famous Tryon Horse and Hound Show is held the 12th, and the season ends with the running of the Blockhouse Hunt Meeting the 26th.

Horses trained in Tryon last year accounted for 10 wins on the Mid-west circuit, and judging from the number and quality of the horses in training there now, it looks as if the Mid-west is in for a good year of racing.



P. T. CHEFF'S FRIAR'S MELODY is pictured shortly after he arrived in Tryon. This timber horse of Col. Cheff's is touted as the big threat to Paul Butler's Some Gold over timber.



IN THE HUNTING FIELD WITH TRYON HOUNDS, H. Helgesen and Mr. Butler's Some Gold. Some Gold made a deep impression last year among eastern timber enthusiasts.

Howard's Colors At Santa Anita

***Noor Establishes Two Track Records; Chalks Up Two Consecutive Victories Over Calumet Champion, Citation**

Aidan Roark

Past Santa Anita Handicaps have produced closer finishes, but to this observer the 13th renewal was the best of all, and we have seen every one of them since 1935.

We had gone on record as saying that Citation might not win the \$100,000 1 1/4-mile gallop, but that it would take quite a horse to beat him. It did take quite a horse. When Charlie Howards' *Noor swept under the wire, he had clipped one and one-fifth seconds off the track record and established a new mark of 2:00 flat. The best previous time was Seabiscuit's 2:01 1/5 back in 1940. To beat Citation, the winner had to run within one-fifth of a second of the world record, accept a 22-pound pull in the weights, and have the benefit of one of the best rides Jockey Johnny Longden has put up in his long and brilliant career in the saddle. Make no mistake about it, *Noor is a very good horse. Since coming to this country he has improved with every race and may not have reached his best yet. It is difficult to see how he can improve on this race unless it be to carry more weight over greater distances. Certainly he will meet few if better horses than those which finished behind him in this event.

Looking at the runners in the paddock prior to the race, one was impressed by *Noor appearance. He is a big flashy dark brown horse with a splendid shoulder and stands over a lot of ground. He looked as fit as human hands could make him and was very much on his toes. Citation looked very fit and well and appeared to be in almost perfect condition, having lost the extra flesh on previous occasions. His stablemates, Ponder and Two Lea, also

looked ready to run for their lives. So did My Request, but he did not run to his looks and was eased up to finish dead last in the 11-horse field. The others all looked ready, but did not attract as much attention as Citation, *Noor and Two Lea, which were the eye-catchers of the party. The large crowd gathered around to watch the saddling were greatly entertained by a sort of football huddle which took place in Citation's stall. Trainer Jimmy Jones and the Calumet riders, Arcaro, Brooks and Gilbert, put their heads together and held a deadly serious conversation which must have lasted a good five minutes. It would be interesting to know what was said in that huddle, and what if any tactical changes would be made if the race could be re-run.

As was expected, the Calumet trio went postwards at prohibitive odds. The big board in the infield showed 2-5, which is the shortest price in the history of this event. *Noor was well supported at 6-1, and My Re-

Continued on Page 20

AT STUD

War Craft

Br. 1936
by Man o'War—Foxcraft,
by Foxlaw (Eng.), he by
Son-in-Law

Fee: Private

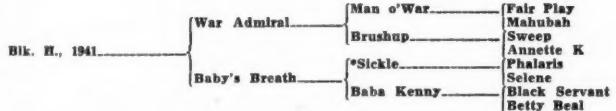
W. A. Miller

Washington Virginia

SON OF WAR ADMIRAL

Black Gang

Bred by Idle Hour Stud



BLACK GANG, winner of \$62,805.

Six furlongs at Havre de Grace in 1:10-2/5, (track record when made).

TROPICAL PARK, Coral Gables, Fla., Wed., Jan. 5, 1949—OLYMPIA DEFEATS QUARTER HORSE—STELLA MOORE. Time: :22-3/5.

BLACK GANG WINS 3rd race. (3/4 mi.). Black Gang's time for 1st quarter: :22-1/5.

Winner at 1 mile and 70 yards as a 2-year-old.

FEE: \$300

To approved mares—Payable July 1st.

Refund if mare proves not to be in foal by November 1st.

Free to stakes winners and dams of stakes winners.

VETERINARY CERTIFICATE REQUIRED.

WILL STAND AT:

HALFWAY FARM

Middleburg

Virginia

Apply:

MRS. A. C. RANDOLPH

Upperville

Virginia

AT STUD

TURBINE

B. 1942

by BURNING BLAZE—LUCKY JEAN



The good handicapper, Turbine has been retired to stud at Merryland Farm, Hyde, Maryland, where the horse was bred.

A horse of brilliant speed, he won 24 of his 110 starts (Trenton, All America, Havre de Grace, Spring and St. Clair 'Caps) and was in the money 56 times to account for \$186,555.

TURBINE was retired absolutely sound and during his racing career set four track records and equalled another. He holds the American record for 1-1/16 miles on the turf, run in 1:42-2/5 at Detroit. Other records include 1-1/16 in 1:44-3/5 at Atlantic City, 1-3/16 in 1:57-3/5 at the same track and 1 1/8 at Havre de Grace in 1:49-3/5, thus taking down a fourteen-year-old mark. In addition TURBINE equalled Monmouth's 6-furlong record in 1:11.

FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT

1950 Season



MERRYLAND FARM

DANNY SHEA

Hyde, Maryland

Telephone: Fork 2951

Outstanding Race Mare—Miss Woodford

Racing In 48 Starts Daughter of *Billet Won 37 Firsts; Was Unplaced Only Twice Matched For 5 Years Against Top Horses of Her Day

Neil Newman

That master trainer James Rowe was never certain in his own mind as to the best racehorse he ever trained. Among the earlier "greats", he was divided between Luke Blackburn and Hindoo. Among those he trained during the current century, he wavered between the unbeaten Colin and the incomparable Sysonby.

But when it came to fillies and mares, he was plagued by no doubts. He awarded the palm to the great racemare Miss Woodford. All of his contemporaries, with one exception, trainers of the rank of John W. Rogers, Wyndham Walden, Green B. Morris, A. J. Joyner, Thomas J. Healey and Byron McClelland, agreed with him whole-heartedly. The dissident was Thomas Welsh, who thought Firenze was better than Miss Woodford. Welsh's reason for elevating Firenze to a plane higher than Miss Woodford will be dealt with in an article on Firenze, later on in this series.

Walter S. Vosburgh, handicapper of The Jockey Club for forty years after its formation in 1894, under the nom de plume "Vigilant", was the outstanding writer on American racing from the early seventies until his death. He described Miss Woodford as "a large brown mare, very masculine—so that any one seeing her at a distance would not believe she was a mare."

Mr. Vosburgh tells us Miss Woodford was bred by Clay & Woodford, was a daughter of *Billet—Fancy Jane, by Neil Robinson and that her pedigree on the side of her dam could not be traced very far. He goes on to tell us "the Dwyers obtained her in the autumn when she was a two-year-old (1882) in exchange for Hindoo, who had retired. The con-

ditions of the sale were that Messrs. Clay & Woodford took Hindoo and the fillies Red and Blue and Francesca, valued by the Dwyers at \$15,000, in exchange for Miss Woodford, the balance in cash. Miss Woodford was valued at \$6,000, which would mean Clay & Woodford gave \$9,000."

This does not coincide with the records of the American Stud Book, which show George Bowen & Co. as the breeders of Miss Woodford and she raced in their name and colors (dark blue jacket, red cap with gold band) and was probably trained by J. Hannigan. Moreover, Billet (an imported brown horse, foaled in 1865 by Voltigeur—Calcutta, by Flatcatcher) stood at the Bowen Stud in Paris, Kentucky.

Foaled in 1880 the tabulated racing record of Miss Woodford was as follows:

Year	Age	Sis.	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl.	Amt. Won
1882	2	8	5	1	2	0	\$ 6,600
1883	3	12	10	1	0	1	51,230
1884	4	9	9	0	0	0	21,070
1885	5	12	7	4	0	1	19,370
1886	6	7	6	1	0	0	20,000
Total (5)		48	37	7	2	2	\$118,270

At 2 Miss Woodford made her first start on June 26 at the Chicago Driving Park, in the Ladies Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at 6 furlongs. Ridden by Stoval, who rode her in all her races at 2, starting 8-5 under 97 pounds, she defeated Vis-a-Vis, Blue Grass Belle and three other fillies in 1.20 1-2. She sustained her first defeat in her next start on July 3 at the same course in the Nursery Stakes at 1 mile. She finished 2nd to Milton Young's Ascender, E. J. Baldwin's Lucky B. was 3rd, Vis-a-Vis 4th and last; scale weights (97 pounds on the fillies,

100 on Lucky B). The time was 1.58 1-2. The track was so heavy racing was abandoned after the second race.

Thereafter she won the Spinaway and Misses Stakes at Saratoga; the Filly Stakes and the Colt and Filly Stakes at Lexington. Dwyer Brothers' George Kinney (112 pounds), ridden by Jimmie McLaughlin and Oden Bowie's Empress (107 pounds) defeated Miss Woodford in the Flash Stakes at Saratoga. In her last race of the year, the Blue Grass Stakes over 6 furlongs at Louisville, B. G. Thomas' Queen Ban defeated her at level weights, 102 pounds on each.

Miss Woodford then passed into the possession of the Dwyer Brothers and carried their "red, blue sash, red cap" the balance of her racing career. She was trained by James Rowe until she was 5 years old—thereafter Frank McCabe trained her.

Among her 10 victories at 3 were the Ladies Stakes, 1 1-2 miles at Jerome Park; the Mermaid Stakes, 1 1-8 miles at Sheepshead Bay, in which the bookmakers refused to quote a price against her; the Monmouth Oaks, 1 1-4 miles at Monmouth Park; the West End Hotel Stakes at the same course; the Great Eastern Handicap at Sheepshead Bay; 1 1-2 miles; the Lorillard Champion Stakes, 1 1-2 miles at Louisville, in which she was again barred in the betting; the Hunter Stakes, 1 3-4 miles at Jerome Park; the District of Columbia Stakes, 1 1-2 miles at Bennington, and she wound up the year on Oct. 26 at Pimlico by winning the Pimlico Stakes, all ages, 1 5-8 miles. In this race, ridden by Jimmie McLaughlin, she carried 109 lbs. (2 lbs overweight), was favorite at 3/5 and won by 3 lengths. This turned the tables on her stable companion, George Kinney, 110 lbs., ridden by Hughes, starting at 7/1 (in that era there were so many pairings in the betting). Iroquois 5, 125 lbs., 2-1 and Drake Carter 3, 107, 5-1, both owned by Pierre Lorillard and trained by Mat Byrnes, were 3rd and 4th.

She sustained two reverses during the year. At Saratoga on August 7 under 116 pounds, starting at 1-10,

she was beaten a length by Oden Bowie's Empress, 108, ridden by Ural which started at 8-1. Blue Grass Belle 108, ridden by Feakes, owned by Congressman W. L. Scott and a 4-1 choice, was 3rd. The Clipper Stable's Pike's Peak was 4th and last.

In the Monmouth Stakes, 1 1-2 miles on August 25, Miss Woodford failed to finish among the first three for the first of two occasions in her racing career. Ridden by Hughes, lightly considered at 8-1 under 107 pounds, she was unplaced. Her stable companion which started at 3 1-2, George Kinney, 112 pounds, ridden by Jimmie McLaughlin, won by 1 1-2 lengths. Fred Gebhard's 5-year-old Eole, 9-2, trained by Eph Sneedler (Dwyer Brothers' first trainer) was 2nd a neck in front of the even money favorite Pierre Lorillard's winner of the Epsom Derby 2 years before, *Iroquois 127 lbs., Feakes up and Mat Byrne trainer. George L. Lorillard's aged Monitor 125 lbs., 7-2, trained by Wyndham Walden and ridden by old man Hayward and Miss Woodford completed the Field.

As a 4-year-old in 1884 Miss Woodford was unbeaten. Among her 9 victories were the Ocean Stakes, 1 1-8 miles under 118 lbs., starting at 1-3. She defeated her stable companion, George Kinney, a 4-1 chance and two others, McLaughlin rode the filly. At the same course she won the Eatontown Stakes, 1 mile under 115 pounds, starting at 45-100 and the Champ-

Continued on Page 18

Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction
Sales At Keeneland

YEARLINGS
MIDSUMMER

ALL AGES
NOVEMBER

Breeders' Sales Company
400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

STANDING IN NEW JERSEY ---- A Few More Services Still Available

ATTENTION

Winner of \$122,000
B., 1938, by Equipoise—Fizzas, by Bubbling Over

AS A RACEHORSE:

At 2 Attention won the National Stallion Stakes, U. S. Hotel Stakes defeating Whirlaway and was 2nd in the Hopeful and the New England Futurity.

At 3, Attention won 4 out of 6 starts including the Classic Stakes.

At 4, Attention won the Metropolitan Handicap, was 2nd in the Dixie, 3rd in the Suburban, Brooklyn and Massachusetts 'Caps.

At 5, Attention won the Gittings 'Cap and was 2nd in the Dixie and Suburban.

AS A SIRE:

From his first crop racing in 1948, three winners of six races.

From his second crop, racing in 1949, ten 2-year-old winners of 21 races, including the stakes winner, Glen Arvis.

FEE: \$1,000. Live Foal

*OLYMPIC ZENITH

Strawberry rn., 1941

by *MAHMOUD—THE ZENITH,
by TRANSCENDENT (Eng.)

Winner of \$126,350

A winner at 2, 3, 4 and 5, including the Louisiana Derby, Queens County 'Cap, Saratoga 'Cap, Edgemere 'Cap; 2nd in Questionnaire 'Cap, Quaker City 'Cap, Merchants and Citizen's 'Cap; 3rd in Suburban 'Cap, Brooklyn, Yonkers 'Caps, Narragansett Special, Gallant Fox and Westchester 'Caps.

His first crop (foals of 1948) go to the races this year.

FEE: \$500. Live Foal

HELIS STOCK FARM

JOBSTOWN, NEW JERSEY

WILLIAM G. HELIS, Owner

PERICLES

Ch., 1942

by *BLENHEIM II—RISK
by *SIR GALLAHAD III

His first crop race this year.

Pericles' dam, Risk, produced the stakes winning fillies Beaugay, best 2-year-old filly of 1945, and Little Risk.

*Blenheim II, a leading U. S. sire, has sons and daughters who have won over \$3,558,484, including Whirlaway.

FEE: \$500. Live Foal

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ky.**Outstanding Race Mare**

Continued from Page 12

ion Stakes, 1 1-2 miles under 113 pounds, at 2-5 beating Drake Carter, Monitor and Eole.

At Sheepshead Bay on Sept. 18 she won a match for \$5,000 (a side \$2,500 added) at 2 1-2 miles from Drake Carter by 10 lengths, starting at 55-100 and each carried 115 lbs. Two days later at the same course Miss Woodford won the Great Long Island Stakes 2-mile heats in straight heats. She carried 107 1-2 pounds (McLaughlin was 2 1-2 pounds overweight) and was a 1-3 choice. Drake Carter 4, 105, was 2nd, the winner of the first American Derby Edward Corrigan's Modesty 3, 94 pounds, was 3rd and last.

At 5 in 1885 she won her first two starts, giving her an unbroken winning sequence of 16 victories; her last five at 3; all of her 9 at 4 and 2 at 5. She began the year by

winning a purse at Jerome Park on June 2, 1 1-8 miles under 117 lbs., starting at 3-10. This was followed by a victory at Sheepshead Bay on June 18 in the Coney Island Stakes, 1 1-8 miles, in which she carried 117 pounds, started 3-10 and defeated Wanda and Louisette.

At Sheepshead Bay on July 1, Miss Woodford, 115 pounds, 1-5, went under in the Farewell Stakes, by a neck to Thackeray 4, 106 pounds (a despised outsider), 25-1. The distance was 7 furlongs. The winner, owned by "Prince George" L. Lorillard, and trained by Wyndham Walden, was a bay colt by Great Tom—Melrose.

Miss Woodford picked up the winning thread at Monmouth where she she won the Ocean Stakes on July 4, 1 1-8 miles, at 1-5, beating Goano and Louisette; the Monmouth Cup 2 miles, on July 9 with 117 pounds, 2-7, beating Drake Carter and Beatman; and the Freehold Stakes July 28, 1 1-2 miles under 116 pounds, quoted 1-9, by 2 lengths from Drake Carter.

The Dwyer horses, notably George Kinney and Miss Woodford, had made life miserable all year for the Lorillard Brothers, Pierre and George L. However, both were sportsmen to the backbone and each started a horse in the Eatontown Stakes (1 mile) in which Miss Woodford with 115 pounds started a raging favorite 1-3. As a matter of fact, George Lorillard started two, Thackeray and the 4-year-old filly Louisette. They carried 111 pounds and 108 pounds and were held at 20-1 and 7-1 respectively. Pierre Lorillard was represented by Pontiac 4, 118 winner of the Suburban that year, trained by Mat Byrnes and starting at 7-1. The Lorillard horses filled the first three places; Pontiac won, Thackeray was 2nd, Louisette 3rd and for the second and last time in her racing career Miss Woodford was unplaced.

Possibly Miss Woodford was a bit jaded from the hard racing she had undergone. In any event she was pulled out for the Champion Stakes, 1 1-2 miles at Monmouth Park, four days after the Eatontown. For the first time she was pitted against that angular gelding of Edward Cor-

igan's, Freeland, a 6-year-old by Longfellow—Belle Knight, by Knighthood and trained by another great horseman, John W. Rogers. Freeland, held at 2-1, won by a length, Miss Woodford 115, favorite at 3-5, was 2nd. The result was unsatisfactory to the Dwyers and they demanded a special race against the best horses in training so the association programmed a special race at 1 1-4 miles which was run August 18. Freeland, 117, 6-5, won by a short head; Miss Woodford, 115, 8-5, was 2nd, Pontiac 4, 118 3-1, was 3rd. It was \$1,000 a side play or pay, with \$2,000 added. The Brooklyn butchers were still dissatisfied and meeting Corrigan, they grasped him by his coat-lapels and challenged him to run Freeland against Miss Woodford at 1 1-4 miles, for \$2,500 a side, the mare to carry 115, the gelding 117. Strangely enough, Miss Woodford started an odds-on choice at 65/100 and won by a head.

By this time James Rowe was convinced Miss Woodford had had too much racing, despite her victory over Freeland and advised the Dwyers to put her by for the year. This they, particularly Mike Dwyer, refused to do, so Rowe stated he would not saddle Miss Woodford for another race and said he would resign rather than do so. Mike Dwyer sneered, "Anyone can train the horses we buy", so Mr. Rowe quit, taking over the horses of the elder August Belmont the following year. Frank McCabe, who had been Mr. Rowe's foreman, was given the Dwyer horses to train and did an excellent job, as the victories of the unbeaten Tremont, Hanover, Inspector B. and others proved in later years.

So Miss Woodford was started for the Great Long Island Stakes 2-mile heats and won it for the second year in succession, starting at 1-3 and beating two ordinary rivals in straight heats. Her last appearance of the year was at Brighton Beach on Sept. 14 in a sweepstakes, 1 1-4 miles, which brought out Freeland, 115, his stable companion, Modesty 4, 115, and Miss Woodford 5, 115. She was a slight favorite. Freeland won without being extended; Miss Woodford was beaten 4 lengths.

In 1886, her last season on the turf, Miss Woodford was beaten once in 7 starts. This was in a match at Sheepshead Bay on June 29, 1886 for \$3,000 a side, \$500 to the 2nd at 1 1-4 miles. Samuel S. Brown's Troubadour 4, trained by John W. Rogers, came from Kentucky to run in the Suburban which he won, beating Dwyer Brothers' Richmond. As was their custom, the Dwyer Brothers clamored for a return match, naming Miss Woodford. Captain Brown, nothing loath, acquiesced. Troubadour 4, 118, favorite at 9/10, whipped Miss Woodford 6, 117.

That year, 1886, Miss Woodford won the Harlem Stakes, 1 1-8 miles, beating Pardee, under 117 pounds, there was no betting; the Eclipse Stakes, beating Volante, Modesty and one other; the Coney Island Cup, 1 3-4 miles, 118, quoted 1/10, from Barnum and Eole which dead-

Continued on Page 17

Continued from Page 12

ALL DAY

Ch. 1941

by EQUESTRIAN—SUNSET GUN, by MAN O'WAR

- A three-quarters brother to Stymie.
- He combines blood of Equipoise with two crosses of Man o'War.
- A winner at 3, 4, and 6, for a total of \$15,000.
- Holds track record at Jamaica for 1 3/4 miles.

Fee: \$150—Return
Approved mares only

SKIDDAW FARM

Johnsville, Pennsylvania Phone—Hatboro 1905-R

OR

J. N. HUNSMERGER, JR.
C & Tioga Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Phone—Nebraska 4-5100**Havre de Grace****STAKES****— 1950 —****SPRING MEETING****April 8 to April 26 Inclusive****NOMINATIONS CLOSE****Wednesday, March 15****The Chesapeake Trial \$7,500 Added**For Three-Year-Olds Six Furlongs
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 8th**The Harford Handicap \$7,500 Added**For Three-Year-Olds and Upward Six Furlongs
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th**The Chesapeake Stakes \$20,000 Added**For Three-Year-Olds 1 Mile and a Sixteenth
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 15th**The Philadelphia Handicap \$7,500 Added**For Three-Year-Olds and Upward Six Furlongs
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th**The Burke Handicap \$10,000 Added**For Three-Year-Olds and Upward 1 Mile and a Sixteenth
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd**The Havre de Grace Breeders' Stakes \$5,000 Added**For Two-Year-Olds (foaled in Maryland). (Closed) Four Furlongs
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th

THE
HARFORD AGRICULTURAL
and
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Race Course, Havre de Grace, Maryland

(Under auspices of the Maryland Racing Commission)

MAJ. GEN. MILTON A. RECKORD
PresidentCHARLES J. MCLENNAN
General Manager

English Views On *Noor

Major Collin Believes Sandown Eclipse Stakes *Noor's Best; H. P. Headley's Kentucky Derby Candidate Lotowhite

Tom Shehan

Major Nicholas Collin, who left Hialeah (shortly after Oil Capitol won the Flamingo Stakes) for New York and a quick trip to Lexington, Ky. before returning to England, was asked about *Noor, twice conqueror of Citation at Santa Anita.

"His best race," said Major Collin, who stopped off here after delivering several horses to South America for the Anglo Irish Bloodstock Agency, "was in the Eclipse Stakes, the top 1 1/4 mile race in our country. It is run at Sandown, a tough course, and the last 2 furlongs are straight up a hill."

"In the Derby in his year he was 3rd to My Love and Royal Drake and was beaten 5 1/2 lengths. That was the Derby in which Black Tarquin was unplaced. He was 3rd to Petition and Sayajirao in the St. Leger. As a 2-year-old he won 2, was placed twice in 7 starts. At 3 he won 2 in 6 starts was 3rd twice.

"He was about the same kind of a horse as Swallow Tail, the horse I just delivered in Brazil. Except that Swallow Tail was 3rd to Nimbis, beaten a pipe's length, in the Derby, and *Noor, as I told you, was beaten a good 5 1/2 lengths."

Asked if he would care to speculate as to what C. S. Howard paid for *Noor when he purchased him from the Aga Khan, Major Collin replied, "Well, it's really none of my business, but if you will take it as just a speculation and nothing more, I will guess that he paid about \$50,000 for him."

Major Collin was paying his second visit to Hialeah. He had stopped off en route to Brazil with Swallow Tail. While in South Amer-

ica he visited Caracas, Venezuela, where his agency has sold many horses in recent years. And on arriving back here he made a quick side trip to Lord Carnavon's Hobby Horse Hall in Nassau to look over some stock the Anglo Irish people had sold there.

Asked about the racing in Venezuela, Major Collin described it as well-conducted. "The top four jockeys there are Chileans," he commented. "As a matter of fact, the top four in Brazil are also Chileans. And they tell me that it has always been that way."

Asked about foreign jockeys in England, Major Collin commented that Marcel Lollierou, "who won the Ascot Gold Cup two years ago on Souverain, is probably the best of the foreign riders who came over for our racing. He rides much longer than your riders here."

Continued on Page 23



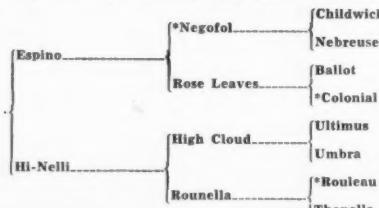
WAIT A BIT

Chestnut, 1939

Winner of 19 Races—Holder of Track Record at Aqueduct for Seven Furlongs, 1:22-2/5.

CONSIDER HIS ANCESTRY AND BLOODLINES

WAIT A BIT
Chestnut 1939



AT RAVENSWORTH FARM
Annandale Virginia
SEASON OF 1950

Fee: \$275

Payable at time of service. Money will be refunded Nov. 1st, 1950 upon receipt of veterinarian certificate that mare is not in foal.

AMPLE FACILITIES FOR BOARDING MARES

- He is one of the few St. Simon top-line stallions in this country.
- He combines Galopin-Hermit-Himyar and Rock Sand in his main crosses.
- His sire won renewals of the Lawrence Realization and the Saratoga Cup.
- His dam's sire held the 6 1/2 furlong American record for many years.
- His sire's dam, Rose Leaves, is dam of Bull Lea. This makes Wait A Bit directly related to America's leading sire.
- His own cross is that of a stayer on a speed line, and he was both.
- He is an invitation to you to breed to "BLOOD", not merely to a name.
- Four winners from his first crop to race in 1949.

For further particulars, address:

HAROLD POLK

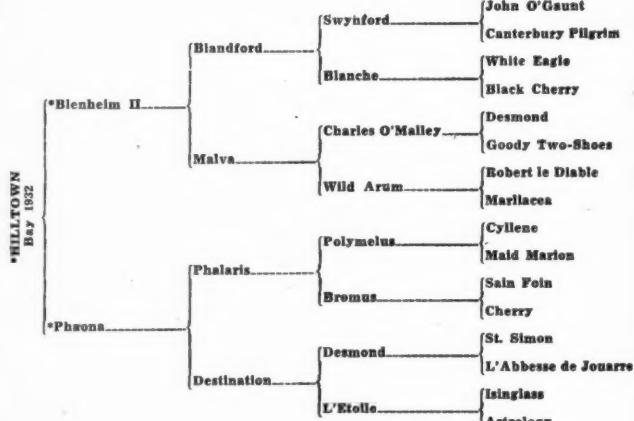
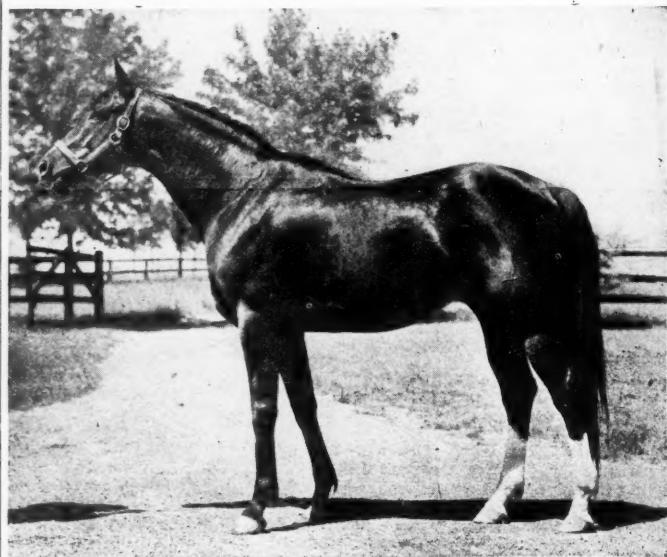
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Temple 4602—Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria, Va.
Office Telephone:
Alexandria 0567—Alexandria, Va.

*HILLTOWN

(PROPERTY OF TANRACKIN FARM)

Winning Son of *Blenheim II Out of the Dam of *Easton



*HILLTOWN was lightly raced at three, winning two races, and in the money seven times out of eleven starts.

*HILLTOWN'S male line is that of *St. Germans, *Challenger II, *Mahmoud, Whirlaway, Silurian (3 times leading sire in Argentina), Donatello II (unbeaten Italian champion), etc.

Dam *PHAONA, produced *EASTON (stake winner and sire of stake winners), Dark Phaona, Sun Destiny and the producers Sunny Phalara, Alphaona and Valdina Phao.

*HILLTOWN'S 30 odd winners include the great stake horse and sire VALDINA ORPHAN (Derby Trial Stakes, Constitution Handicap, Dwyer Stakes, Natchitoches Handicap, Lecompte Handicap, Narragansett Governor's Handicap, etc., placed in Kentucky Derby, Classic Stakes, etc.)

*HILLTOWN has also sired the famous show ring winner PROMPT PAYMENT, Champion Hunter at the Upper-ville, Warrenton, Bryn Mawr, National Capitol, Lynchburg, Fairfield, etc. Horse Shows, and VALDINA SCAMP, winner of the 1949 Deep Run Hunt Cup, four miles over timber.

77% OF *HILLTOWN'S GET WHICH HAVE STARTED ARE WINNERS

—STANDING AT—

TANRACKIN FARM

THOMAS M. WALLER

Bedford Hills, Westchester County, New York

Fee \$350 Return

MERRYLAND FARM

HYDE, MARYLAND



PEACE CHANCE

by Chance Shot—Peace, by *Stefan The Great

Winner of Belmont Stakes by six lengths; Preparation Purse by four lengths; also second in Remsen 'Cap; fifth in Kentucky Derby, and \$46,600.

Sire of the stake winners Fad, Red Dock, Flight Command, Appeasement, Dove Pie, Four Freedoms, First Draft, Rick Raft, Foreign Policy and Lieut. Well.

His get have earned through June 1949, \$1,536,660.

FEE \$500 and Return

CASSIS

by *Bull Dog—Gay Knightess, by *Bright Knight

In six years of racing: 20 firsts, 13 seconds, 12 shows to account for \$101,382. Cassis at 2 won the Christiana Stakes; at 3 the Benjamin Franklin Handicap; at 4 the Valley Forge Fall Highweight Handicap; at 5 the Rosben and Vosburgh Handicaps; at 7 the Fall Highweight Handicap and the Princeton Handicap.

FEE: \$350—BOOK FULL

LITTLE BEANS

by Mirafel—Florhi, by Playfellow

As a 2-year-old Little Beans won the Maplewood Stakes, the Eastern Shore 'Cap and was 3rd in the Old Colony Stakes.

In the Eastern Shore Stakes, Little Beans defeated Level Best, crack 2-year-old filly of 1940, and Porter's Cap. A. B. Hancock, Jr. purchased Level Best in 1949 from Crispin Oglebay Dispersal for \$57,500.

Sire of the stakes winner Fritz Maisel and the winners Parkie, Roy O, Bo Mowlee, Contradictory, Minaddie, Marion Clarke, etc.

FEE: \$250 and Return



This picture panorama of Merryland shows, from left to right, a bit of the training track and jumper corral, the re-modeled barn group and the residence and office from the rear.

DANNY SHEA

TELEPHONE: FORK 2951

Southern Pines Hunt Meeting

(Marshall Hawkins Photos)

Mrs. W. O. Moss Rides Hunter's Moon To Capture Timber Event; Reno Sam Makes Successful Return To Win Over Hurdles

Mary Rice

Since Southern Pines, (N. C.) is the ideal winter resort for hunting enthusiasts, it is only natural that it is also the setting for one of the season's outstanding race meets. The affair, held at Race Manager Michael Walsh's Stonybrook Stables, Sunday, February 26, attracted a very high quality of entries as well as spectators from near and far. Among those present from Long Island were Mrs. M. B. Hewlett, M. F. H. Meadow Brook and Mrs. Joseph Merrill, from Massachusetts, Mrs. Audrey Kennedy, Mrs. Richard Storey and Mrs. Liggett, from New York, Homer Gray, M. F. H., Malcolm Grahame, M. F. H. and me, Arthur Johnson, from Oklahoma, Mrs. D. W. Healey from Chicago, Paul Butler, and from Canada, the McBride family.

Although this was only the second year for the Stonybrook races, an amazing amount of work made everything as comfortable as possible for spectators and entries alike. Numerous well placed signs made it virtually impossible not to find the track no matter from which direction one came. The grounds (approximately 100 acres), which several years ago were covered by trees, were completely enclosed with hog wire as was the track itself. A gently sloping area cleared of pine trees since last year provided a perfect vantage for viewing the race. A system of exists was arranged to clear the parking area within a few minutes after the last race and thus eliminate the tedious delay so common at many meets.

The last race of the day, the Manly Hurdles, stirred up the most enthusiasm when the crowd's sentimental favorite came home in front. Five horses lined up in front of the last hurdle to be sent away by the starter. A. D. Palmondon III's Imps Way was sent to the top by John Choquette, closely followed by Carter Brown's owner-ridden Jumping Jack, Paul Butler's Thelma Mac, H. Helgesen up, Colonel P. T. Cheff's Royal Bug, Ray Hernandez up and Mrs. M. Walsh's Reno Sam with Miss Joan Walsh riding. After the 1st fence, the horses moved up and around the bend of the track and Thelma Mac took the lead away from Imps Way, followed by Royal Bug, Jumping Jack and Reno Sam. Thelma Mac and Imps Way were safely over the 2nd fence when Royal Bug crashed through the wire, losing his rider and taking Jumping Jack out with him. Miss Walsh kept Reno Sam clear of the tangle and moved in after the leaders. Imps Way had taken over the lead from Thelma Mac which remained several lengths ahead of Reno.

That's the way they stayed over the next 5 widely spaced hurdles until Reno Sam made his move and took over the lead coming into the

last fence. Galloping easily in his seemingly plodding style, he made the other horses look as though they were standing still as he won by 5 lengths over Thelma Mac which had moved up ahead of Imps Way when Reno Sam made his move.

It was the first time Reno Sam had run since he set a track record at Saratoga in 1947. At that time he won the Lipander over hurdles in 2:48.

The Broad Hollow timber race was held over the 2-mile circular course with the fences as well spaced as in the hurdle race. F. E. Empy's Hunter's Moon, Mrs. W. O. Moss up, broke on top followed by Paul Butler's King Ebony, H. Helgesen up, L. P. Tate, Jr.'s owner-ridden Reynold's Town, Mrs. M. Walsh's Small Question, Miss Joan Walsh up and Carlyle Cameron's owner-ridden King's Delight, all closely bunched. Going up the hill and around the bend into the 2nd fence, it was Hunter's Moon, Small Question, King's Delight, King's Ebony and Reynold's Town. Over the 3rd fence King's Ebony took the lead briefly from Hunter's Moon while Small Question remained in the 3rd position. Hunter's Moon regained



THE BROAD HOLLOW, abt. 2 miles over timber. Leading at this point was Mrs. W. O. Moss on T. E. Empy's Hunter's Moon, the eventual winner. Following are Owner-rider Carlyle Cameron on King's Delight and Miss Joan Walsh on Mrs. M. Walsh's Small Question.

nold's Town finished strong to take over the 3rd spot from Small Question while King's Delight was well back.

The flat race that provided the most excitement was the Shelton, a 1-4 mile race for children 18 and under. The jockeys couldn't have



THE MANLY HURDLE was a victory for Miss Joan Walsh on Mrs. M. Walsh's Reno Sam, No. 5. Paul Butler's Thelma Mac, with H. Helgesen up, jumped on even terms at the last hurdle but lost in the stretch drive. Third was J. Choquette on A. D. Palmondon III's Imps Way.

the lead and held it right down to the wire. Small Question made his move before the 9th fence as did King's Ebony but the big, striding chestnut moved away without a bit of trouble. He still had plenty left as he pulled away to win by 5 lengths over King's Ebony. Rey-

done any more whooping, hollering and hustling if they'd been riding for their lives. Mrs. D. W. Healey's Discovery, with her son Skipper up, was 1st ahead of Mrs. Harold Collins' Ballsbridge, James Collins up and Mrs. M. Walsh's Misbehaved with Mickey Walsh, Jr. riding.

Lug Head owned by A. R. Fernandez, Tony Grillo up, came down to the wire first in The Pines, 1-4 miles on the flat for 2-year-olds. The Hudson Valley Stable's Kroesett, Miss Joan Walsh up, was 2nd while her sister Kathleen rode Joan K to 3rd place.

The Silver Run, for 3-year-olds over a 3-8 mile course, was another three-horse affair. Running neck and neck and racing almost all the way, J. S. Kroese's Luring, Kid McCoy up, finished 1-2 length ahead of Hudson Valley Stable's Hopefully, Miss Joan Walsh up. A. R. Fernandez' Atturasa was 3rd.

In the Woodbury, 1-4 mile flat race for 2-year-olds, Miss Joan Walsh brought home Hudson Valley Stable's Hackensack ahead of her sister Kathleen on Mrs. Audrey Kennedy's Peanuts and Tony Grillo on J. S. Kroese's Jackie K.

The Oklahoma, 1-2-mile flat race for 4-year-olds, was one of the best of the day although only two horses

went to the post. Park Lane Stables' Spindle (T. Grillo), and J. S. Kroese's Anshiril fought a neck and neck battle all the way with Spindle finally winning by 1-2 length.

The Stonybrook Races bid fair to become an even better fixture in the years to come. As an indication, there were men at work on the grounds the day after the races, getting the track ready for next year. However, the track will still remain available for the many trainers who have been schooing horses there all winter.

SUMMARIES
The Pines, 1/4 mi., 2-year-olds. Catch weights. Time: 24 2-5.
1. Lug Head, (A. R. Fernandez), T. Grillo.
2. Kroesett, (Hudson Valley Stable), Miss Joan Walsh.
3. Joan K., (J. S. Kroese), Miss Kathleen Walsh.
Only 3 started. Scratched: Jackie K., The Luring.

The Shelton, abt. 1/4 mi., children's race. Catch weights. Time: 27.
1. Discovery, (Mrs. D. W. Healey), Skipper Healey.
2. Ballsbridge, (Harold A. Collins), James Collins.
3. Misbehaved, (Mrs. M. Walsh), Mickey Walsh, Jr.
5 started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. K. Kennedy's Grey Jacket, Miss Maureen Walsh; Baren Healey's Pawhaska, Burke Healey. No scratches.

The Silver Run, 5/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Catch weights. Winner: b. f. by Sun Again—Enticing, by *Over There. Breeder: Laban Jackson & John Heady. Time: 38 3-5.
1. Luring, (J. S. Kroese), Kid McCoy.
2. Hopefully, (Hudson Valley Stable), Miss Joan Walsh.
3. Atturasa, (A. R. Fernandez), T. Grillo.
Only 3 started. Scratched: Tenderfoot, Lady Irish.

The Broad Hollow, abt. 2 mi., timber. Catch weights. Time: 4:02.
1. Hunter's Moon, (T. E. Empy), Mrs. W. O. Moss.
2. King's Ebony, (Paul Butler), H. Helgesen.
3. Reynold's Town, (L. P. Tate), L. P. Tate.
5 started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. Walsh's Small Question, Miss Joan Walsh; Carlyle Cameron's King's Delight, Carlyle Cameron. Scratched: Lady Scharade, Tagnall.

The Woodbury, 1/4 mi., 2-year-olds. Catch weights. Time: 38 2-5.
1. Hackensack, (Hudson Valley Stable), Miss Joan Walsh.
2. Peanuts, (Mrs. A. K. Kennedy), Miss Kathleen Walsh.
3. Jackie K., (J. S. Kroese), T. Grillo.
Only 3 started. Scratched: Silver Lining, Good Chance.

The Oklahoma, 1/2 mi., 4-year-olds. Catch weights. Winner: b. g. by *Easton—Stitch in Time, by Sir Greysteel. Breeder: Mrs. A. Schuttinger. Time: 33.
1. Spindle, (Park Lane Stable), T. Grillo.
2. Anshiril, (J. S. Kroese), Miss Kathleen Walsh.
Only 2 started. Scratched: Shy Rodney, Easy To Win.

The Manly Hurdle, 1 1/2 mi., hurdles. Catch weights. Winner: b. g. by Friar Dolan—True, by Hessian or St. Rock. Breeder: U. S. Remount. Time: 3:07.
1. Reno Sam, (Mrs. M. Walsh), Miss Joan Walsh.
2. Thelma Mac, (Paul Butler), H. Helgesen.
3. Imps Way, (A. D. Palmondon III), John Choquette.
5 started; also ran: fell (2nd): Col. P. T. Cheff's Royal Bug, Ray Hernandez; carried out (2nd): Carter W. Brown's Jumping Jack, Carter Brown. Scratched: Foxy Poise, Lan-



PARK LANE STABLE'S SPINDEL, with T. Grillo riding, came up on the outside to finish ahead of Miss Kathleen Walsh on J. S. Kroese's Anshiril in the Oklahoma. This event was for 4-year-olds on the flat.

Marshall Lilly Puts Away Greentree Set At "New Barn" In Aiken

Aiken has always been, since the days of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, a mecca for real horsemen. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clark have always been prominent in the winter colony, as have the late J. F. Byers and many more whose names are very familiar to sporting people.

Two years ago J. H. Whitney asked Vaughn Flannery to do some painting of the Greentree Stables owned by him and his sister Mrs. Payson. Mr. Flannery disappeared to Aiken from his Cockade Farms at Darlington, Md., equipped with his familiar old theatrical trunk, crammed to the top with sketching materials, canvases and other of his working paraphernalia. Mr. Flannery's methods of painting are rather unique. He sits and soaks up his material mentally, making both mental and actual notes. He never works from photographs, but jots down endless details on pieces of paper, doing many rough sketches to aid his mental picture.

After enough mental work has been done, the artist packs up his old trunk and departs for his work shop in Darlington. There he proceeds to work out his pictures, first in muted colors and then if the picture appears right, he goes ahead with colors. Certainly the most imaginative of the well known sporting artists working today in this country, Mr. Flannery has a definite and creative style which is instantly identifiable. He combines painstaking care of detail with an impressionistic approach to his subjects. His pictures are never photographic, but never fail to leave a distinct and indelible impression of each situation.

The picture on the cover this week, is one of a series of drawings at Aiken. It shows John Gaver's famous right hand man, Marshall Lilly putting away the last string in the "new" barn. Marshall is in the center of the yard watching with meticulous care each of his charges. There were 3 sets the morning of

Dam's Side of Pedigree Continued from Page 6

to figure most prominently in the pedigrees of these three fine producers of jumpers are Newminster (through both Hampton and Hermit), St. Simon, the Dollar branch of Herod and the Cyllene branch of Bend Or. And two of the three mares produced their best offspring when mated with sires which repeated a portion of the mares' own breeding heritage. Doubling the St. Simon blood appears especially potent.

Outstanding Race Mare Continued from Page 13

heated for 2nd honors; the Ocean Stakes at Monmouth Park under 115 pounds, quoted at 1/10, from Pontiac; the Monmouth Cup, 1 3/4 miles, with 122 pounds (5 pound penalty), by 3 lengths from the rather ordinary East Lynne and Ten Booker. Her last race was at Saratoga over 1 mile in a sweepstakes in which 5 ran. Miss Woodford 6, 115, held at 2/7, cantered home by 4 lengths from O'Fallon 3, 98 pounds; Joe Cotton 4, 118, Katrina 3, 95 and Mona 5, 108.

At the end of the season Miss Woodford was sold to J. B. Haggin for a broodmare. Mr. Vosburgh relates she was sold to Sal-

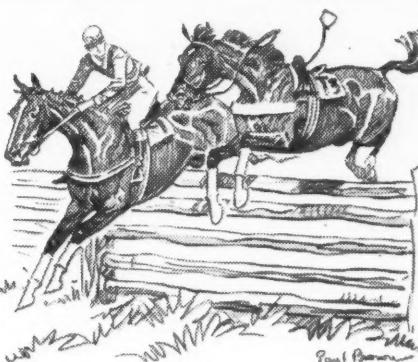
this picture. Mr. Gaver had watched the work and departed for breakfast. Marshall inspects each horse as it cools out, running his hands lightly over wet spots, feeling for strains or bruises. When he is quite satisfied, each horse is put away and the stable settles down to its mid-morning chores.

Mr. Flannery's painting shows Aiken's changeable March weather, its misty soft grey clouds, blending with the grey of the Greentree barn. Each of the buckets have the familiar watermelon pink and black of the Greentree colors, otherwise the colors are grey and white, with the dark wetness of the horses' coats making a fine contrast against the yellow and green of the Carolina sandy soil.

vator, but this could not have been the fact as Salvator, bred by Leslie Combs 2nd's maternal great-grandfather Daniel Swigert, was not foaled until 1886 and did not become a yearling in 1887.

As a broodmare Miss Woodford was a failure at the Rancho del Paso Stud, Sacramento, California. She produced her first foal in 1888, the bay filly Arbutus, by *Darebin or

*Sir Modred. She was barren in 1889 and 1890, and slipped twins by *Sir Modred in 1891. In all, she produced 9 living foals, 5 of which won; Sallie Woodford, George Kessler, Woodford Filly, all by Salvator; Sombre and Midwood by *Midlothian. George Kessler was a minor stake winner. Miss Woodford dropped her last foal in 1899 (Final Touch by *Goldfinch) and died the same year at the age of 19.



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East Texas Run of Gwynedd Hounds

Five Masters Follow 25 Hounds On 15-Mile Point To Mystification of Pennsylvania Dutch Farmers On Route

When Huntsman Algie Craven pulled up after 2 1-2 hours and a 15-mile point, he wanted, reasonably enough, to know where he was. But when a member of his Field said "Well, there was a signpost back there that said East Texas, 1 mile!" he mopped his brow and said he knew we'd come a long way but he hadn't known it was that far!

Five Masters—Truman Dodson, M. F. H., Farmington Hunt; Alexander Rives, M. F. H., Keswick Hunt; Col. C. J. Lawrence, ex-M. F. H.; and C. Millard Dodson and Algernon A. Craven, Joint-M. F. H.'s, Gwynedd Hounds, and a Field of 30 followed 25 of Gwynedd's best hounds on the run that out-Bolivared The Bolivars. I can't tell you where we went—I don't know.

We started a fox on Macungie Mountain at 12:30 o'clock on Dec. 7 and ran him across miles of country that we had never seen before, and the Pennsylvania Dutch inhabitants of which had certainly never seen us, or a pink coat, in their lives. It is to their infinite credit that their looks of alarm changed to smiles when one of us would pull up just long enough to explain what all the confusion was about. A fall of snow from the night before still lay about two inches deep on the wide pastures (bless the farmers' thrifty habit of taking up their electric-wire fences for the winter). A slowly rising temperature and a slight wind made the kind of scenting that is good but that keeps hounds to their noses every minute—the most interesting kind, to my way of thinking.

Setting his mask for the State Capital, where apparently he meant to run for Governor, our pilot showed no signs of swerving and at last hounds were reluctantly taken up at a check, after a 15-mile point.

There were three exquisitely enjoyable sights that day—our original view of the fox; the appearance of a fleet of vans just before we froze to death and the vision of Doctor and Mrs. Buller's heavenly hot food.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Hounds have been hunting regularly every Sunday since early fall and the Field has been averaging from 15 to 20. Everyone is most enthusiastic about enlarging the country and we have much to work with here. Fox hunting was introduced over Christmas with a very good turnout and it is hoped that it may continue during the week and on holidays, for as many as possible.

The hunting is well supervised by our huntsman, Gustave Mollet, who is so keen that hounds are taken out during the week on a short drag, or well exercised through nearby fields and covers; very often with only several people turning out.

January 1

Hounds met at Mrs. E. H. L. Smith's in St. James. There was little wind and scent was strong when we moved off at 2:15 P. M. The drag was picked up in the next

field and hounds moved at a good pace through Fletchers Woods and into Ryans where we crossed and some very nice post and rail fences added to our pleasure. A second check was held here and then we headed towards Olneys, the pack giving full cry to the line. From the Olneys Drive, hounds were checked and gathered to cross Moriches Road where they were cast and moved off at a good pace through Butlers Woods, picking up a line of fences in the south end. We finished at K. Schabert's and it was a delightful sight watching hounds, pink coats, steaming horses and a flushed Field gather on the hilltop overlooking the house.

The countryside of St. James, Smithtown and Stony Brook is very lovely and there are many good covers and open fields which makes fox hunting perfect.

January 8

The meet was held at M. Goethius' in Smithtown at 2 P. M. and the cold wind was bitter to a freezing eleven degrees outside the stables. Seventeen brave turned out, so numb they could hardly talk.

Hounds circled the property over some post and rail and alken fences

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and a good run was had to the Jericho Turnpike. Feeling a little warmer, hounds crossed and headed north toward St. James, where crossing the railroad, we checked by Higgins. Moving off through the woods, hounds followed the line through Gardiners and Butlers for a hard run into Schaberts and the finish.

January 22

Woods Dairy Farm in Stony Brook was the meeting place and

the day was perfect. Hounds were cast just after 2 P. M. and went off in a circle over fields and fences surrounding the farm. Covers and fields southeast of Stony Brook were hunted to the Station. The going was heavy and hounds gave tongue through Forceth's lovely open country, a good opportunity of seeing the pack work the line. Woods west of Stony Brook were hunted and a good run was had by all to L. Coleman's, the finish.—A. W.

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

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Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Grounds, 30 1-2 acres with large grandstand in beautiful setting of oak trees, one-half mile track, never failing well, 20 new stalls and numerous old ones. Located along US Route 340, 1 mile West of Berryville, Va. Sealed bids should be sent to A. B. Hummer, secy Berryville, Va., and will be accepted up until 2:00 P. M. Friday, March 31, at which time they will be opened at the First Nat'l Bank in Berryville. The Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
3-3-3t chg.

VANS

Six-horse van, both White engine and tires are in excellent shape. Can be stalled for 2 box stalls, 3, 4, 5 or 6 horses. Five speeds ahead. Always privately owned. Box MC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t ch

REAL ESTATE

Old Virginia blue grass cattle and horse estates, 712 acres, \$50,000; 410 acres, \$55,000; 340 acres, \$45,000. W. E. Tilson and son, Lexington, Va. 1t pd.

Wanted

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POSITION

Wanted position of trust-life time experience-stallions, brood mares, yearlings, hunters, jumpers and show horses. Practical Farmer. Excellent references. Thomas M. Baker, Middleburg, Va. 3-3-3t chg.

I am now looking for a position of responsibility on plantation, ranch, riding or hunt club or any outside position not necessarily connected with horses. I have hunted my own pack of foxhounds for 12 seasons and have been in charge of all riding and hunting at Benét Junior College, Millbrook, and can adapt myself quickly to people and situations. Will go anywhere in U. S. A. or Canada. If you have any good position where you need someone responsible I would be interested to hear from you. E. C. Bowden, South Millbrook, N. Y. 3-10-4t chg.

Married man. Experienced with breeding stock, breaking yearlings, schooling hunters and show stock. Is available for position as manager of club or private stable. Box MB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 3-10-3t chg.

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Auctions

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In spite of the fact that during the past month Sedgefield has had the rain New York has prayed for—which has made scenting conditions poor—we have continued to have some fox hunts that will long be talked about.

Our Gold Mine fox on one occasion improved his technique considerably. Near the end of an hour's race of a hot Wednesday afternoon, he dashed into a culvert running under the golf course, followed by the anxious hounds. The Field drew up at the opposite end to rest their weary horses and cool their own brows. Suddenly the fox, having travelled the length of the culvert, reappeared in their midst and raced off across the golf course with lead hounds close behind. The riders followed but after another short race, Mr. Fox found sanctuary where pursuit was impossible. These must indeed be startling days for vacationing golfers who look up from a hard drive and see, instead of a little white ball bouncing merrily down the fairway, a fox pursued by 15 couple of hounds in full cry, followed by a few dozen horsemen at full gallop.

Saturday, January 21, was a long-awaited day for the Sedgefield Hunt. This was The Day when, for the first time in many years, the pack was to hunt the north Deep River Country. Dan Whitaker, aided by Gilbert Scott, has been hard at work all year cutting trails, setting up panels and generally paving the way for the opening of this new territory, said to abound in red foxes. About 35 hunting members hacked or vanned their mounts to the meet. To the deep regret of all this was marred by the injury of one horse, that of the hunt's wartime Master. We set out to explore this new section, followed by many non-hunters in their cars, and found it very different from our regular stamping grounds. The fields along the river were more open and flatter while the sections of woods were closer and more rugged. Unfortunately we had no real hunt as the land had been thoroughly covered by hunters the preceding night. (And even foxes must sleep once in a while.) However, everyone had a good gallop and adjourned happily to the barbecue given by Mr. Whitaker where it was agreed by all that we will look forward to a return visit very soon.

The Saturday of our hunt ball produced one of the longest and best hunting days this year. Shortly after

casting on the Adams Farm, hounds got up a red fox and set off at top speed. Unfortunately the majority of the Field was divided from the pack when a tree most rudely divided our Field Master of the day from his horse just as hounds started on their first wide turn through the woods to Glass'. Hounds, being so close on the fox, denoted him back by the lake after completing only one circle shortly before the Field tracked their way back to the scene. Once hounds and riders were reassembled, we picked up and moved across the Guilford road and drew towards Deep River. The pack cold-trailed for some time before starting on a run near the old Clarence Mackay hunting lodge. This country, not being well-opened and ploughed fields proving treacherous footing, the hunters followed as best they could, keeping within earshot of hounds. It was a good race moving back towards home and finally hounds were picked up—having been out 5 1-2 hours. The last hound, however, took three days to come home—and we certainly wish he could tell of his adventures.

That night, having scraped the mud from their faces, stolen short naps, and donned more formal attire, the riders of the day reconvened with other members and their guests at the Embassy Club for cocktails, dinner and dancing in true hunt ball style. It took us all a little while to recognize our hunting friends sans boots and derbies and favorite horses, but once thefeat was accomplished, we all had a marvelous time.

Our most recent run came on a morning that "dawned" with a pea-soup fog following two days of hard rain. The signs seemed far from auspicious, but failed to frighten away 20 fox-hunting enthusiasts. The meet was at Sedgefield Inn, but we moved immediately toward the Adams Farm where hounds were cast just across the railroad tracks. We drew towards the lake where hounds cold-trailed for about half an hour before getting up a big red. They circled around Adams', chased him furiously through Boren's and back across the Adams' pastures where he was viewed with lead hounds not 50 yards behind. At this point heavy footing slowed the huntsman and Field and lead hounds moved away fast, crossing through Lambs', into Armstrong's where we picked them up once more and followed to a natural earth on the creek where hounds marked their quarry after a hard hour's chase.

I am told by those who have hunted this country for many years that the dullest part of our season is behind us and that the next few weeks should bring more and better runs with better footing and scenting. If this be so, this year will not soon be forgotten.—Audrey Betts.

Redland Hunt

Continued from Page 3

grey in the Plainfield orchard, after three hours of typical grey fox chasing. It takes a good pack of hounds to account for these wily animals, but Redland hounds have evidently found the right system, for they have killed nine greys this season.

The closing meet, like the opening one, is traditionally held at the Muncaster Mill site. Augustus Riggs III, ex-M. F. H. of Howard County, and Mrs. Katherine Cox of the same hunt, vanned their horses over for this season's last hunt. Hounds first drew through Sycamore farm, then north to Buck Welch's where they got up a red. He ran west to Col. Erwin's meadow, then to Brady's place, then doubled back and ran southeast to woods near the mill site. Finally he ran north and went to earth on Redpath's line fence.

Meanwhile the Field had sighted a grey fox on Messick's farm.

Hounds stuck to the line of the red until he was dened. They then were lifted and put on the grey. He gave us a run up and down the creek through Barnsley's and Ladson's places, and was finally killed near the edge of the stream in Jim Barnsley's woods.

Ten brushes and masks adorn the trophy rooms of Redland followers as a result of this one season's hunting. It is a record for this locality. Farmers have repeatedly requested that we rid their land of the obnoxious greys, and it has given us great pleasure to oblige them.

—Elisabeth McSherry.

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At Stud --- CITATION



White, black and tan Walker
Whelped Nov. 23, 1947

CITATION'S record on the bench is an impressive one. He has won 1st Derby 10 times; twice 2nd; best natural carriage twice; best opposite sex twice; best hound in show twice, and state grand champion once. He has just won the all age class at the Florida State held at Orlando on February 16th.

He has also accounted for the best in show at the North Carolina Mid-summer; best derby at Lincoln, N. C. best derby, natural carriage and best opposite sex at Durham; best derby and opposite sex at Tryon, and many other wins.

CITATION is a top hunter, opens only on the line, gives a free loud rolling chop. Is fast and very game.

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Winnetka Overpowers Santa Barbara

Beverly Hills Takes Measure of Freebooters
In Warm-Up For California Charity Matches
At Los Angeles; Low Goalers In Top Form

Arthur Little, Jr.

If Winnetka's showing in their 7-6 victory over the Santa Barbara Greens on Sunday, Feb. 26, in the finals of the local 8-goal tourney, is a true measure of their strength, then Manager-coach Harry East displayed rare conservatism the other day when he told us about the promising low-goal material he had on hand at Santa Barbara this year.

L. Hulsemann's smooth-working polo machine (named after his home town near Chicago) looked pretty smooth indeed as it overcame a 2-goal lead in the last two chukkers and rode on to win the attractive silver plates presented by Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Jr. It was an impressive display from first to last against an "on paper" stronger combination, which had such veterans as Alec Bullock and C. H. Jackson, Jr., riding for the losers, and won unanimous approval from a large turnout of loyal fans who again braved a foggy day, and even from the opposing players. Mr. Santa Barbara Polo Himself, more familiarly known as "Peter" Jackson, declared modestly after the game, "they deserved to win."

"These up and coming low-goal players are at least 50 percent improved over last year," said Hale Marsh, another Santa Barbara veteran on the sidelines. Another prominent spectator, Mrs. Louise Colt, widow of the late Jim Colt, beloved Santa Barbara playing-coach who gave his life to the galloping game some years ago in a fatal accident on the polo field, readily agreed. "I haven't seen early-season play as good as that in many years," she added.

Winnetka, lining up with F. Shearer, L. Hulsemann, D. Morrison and D. Mullins, could do little wrong. Their marksmanship hit a new high in that while it afforded not many shots at the goal by the strong defense of the losers, they nearly always scored when given the opportunity. They made the most of the breaks of the game and team-leader Hulsemann in particular covered the wily Alec Bullock so well that the latter only scored 3 times, once each in the second, third and fifth frames. Bullock was at the pivot-post of No. 3 for Santa Barbara, with Dr. Barron in front of him at No. 2, R. W. Garretson, a southpaw, at the lead-off position, and Mr. Jackson rode at his customary back. Umpired sternly on the field by Bob Smith and Red Guy, the game was only slowed by constant whistles—and W. Coleman, the referee in the stands was only consulted twice when the other two 7 and 6 goal officials respectively failed to agree on severity of penalty.

At half time the game was tied at 4-all. Then Bullock and Jackson teamed effectively with a pair of fast-passing scores to put the local Green Four two ahead. Shearer tallied just on the bell, however—and in the last chukker Shearer again and Morrison connected to win the ball game as both teams fought furiously with time running out. Morrison, playing a strong heady No. 3 for the winners and hitting well throughout accounted for 4 of his side's scores, with Mullin getting 1 early in the game and Shearer accounting for 2, as aforementioned, in the fifth and sixth periods. Bullock's 3, Jackson's 2, and Dr. Barron's 1 goal in the opener completed the scoring.

It must have been a game of particular satisfaction for Mr. Hulsemann. He hasn't beaten a combination of Jackson-Bullock too often, we suspect, and his Winnetka combination played sound, solid polo. On all of their goals, he and Morrison in the center of the game, paved the way with their fast No. 1 man stretched out in front of them, the truest test that attack is moving in the right direction. The losers, in defense, kept pace with the ever-passing winners all afternoon—but this was Winnetka's big chance and they knew it and didn't muffle it.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, at the Beverly Hills Polo Club, hard-riding Monk Jowell staged a spectacular scoring spurge to lead the Raiders (Russ Havenstrite, Jowell, Bob Skene and Carl Beal) to a 7-4 polo victory over the Freebooters (F. Fletcher, B. Fletcher, J. Mather and T. Mather) in a warmup for next week's Junior League charity tussle when two crack teams will be lead by 8-goal Skene and 7-goal Aidan Roark respectively. Jowell personally accounted for 5 of his team's 7 goals; John Mather, younger member of the father-and son Texas combination, scored 2 and "Uncle" Frank Fletcher and "Nephew" Bobby Fletcher chalked up 1 each for the losers.

Howard's Colors

Continued from Page 11

quest at 11-1. None of the others were seriously fancied, that is, except by those who use hatpins, color and number combinations, or any of the other dozen or so methods which appeal to devotees of the occult. But on with the race. Two Lea quickly raced into the lead followed by Solidarity, Moonrush and My Request, with Citation in the middle of the pack and Ponder in his usual position, dead last. At the end of the first quarter the Calumet team was evenly spaced with one on both ends and the other almost dead center. Going down the backstretch Two Lea was cutting out a blazing pace from But Why Not, Moonrush, Citation with *Noor starting his move and closing to the leaders very rapidly. Turning into the stretch Two Lea was still on top, but Citation and *Noor were coming to her and Ponder was closing a huge gap. With about a furlong to go, *Noor finally got the best of Two Lea and forged ahead to win by 1 1-4 lengths from Citation. The latter, after seeming to hang briefly halfway up the stretch, was coming again and slowly inching up on *Noor as they crossed the finish line. Two Lea was 3rd a length further back with Ponder a neck behind her. But Why Not was 5th and *Miche 6th.

The winner ran a magnificent race and won fairly and squarely, and it is likely to be many a long day before his time is approached again. *Noor was bred in Ireland by the Aga Khan, and is by Nasrullah—Queen of Bagdad, by *Brahm. It was a most popular victory and the third time Charlie Howard has captured this event; Seabiscuit and *Kayak II being his other winners. Howard bought *Noor sight unseen and is reported to have paid a stiff price, but we are quite sure that if he ever had any regrets on that score, he doesn't have them now.

Citation, too, ran a magnificent race under his 132 pounds. And when you consider he spotted *Noor 22 pounds and forced that horse to within one-fifth second of the world record, it must go down as one of the greatest races in his brilliant career. A defeat, yes, but what a glorious defeat!

However, with all due respect to *Noor and Citation for their great efforts, the performance of Two Lea calls for very special mention. This brilliant mare carried 113 pounds (3 more than *Noor) and set such a blinding pace that nothing could get to her for well over a mile. Even then she ran on with such superb courage that it was only in the final strides the winner and 2nd were able to wear her down. Two Lea's time for the mile was 1:35 1-5, which is 1-5 better than the track record for that distance. No doubt it was part of the Calumet strategy to send her out on the pace; but one can't help wondering what might have happened had she not been asked to make this tremendous

early effort. Anyway, our hat is off to a very gallant mare which came so close to winning undying fame while playing an expendable role for her better known team mates.

Two days from now Citation and *Noor will meet again over a real stayers distance, 1 3-4 miles. Citation drops 2 pounds and *Noor adds 7. The race promises to be a thriller and it will be wonderfully interesting to see what difference a 9-lb. shift in the weights makes. If time permits we hope to close these notes with an account of their second meeting.

March 4. When we ended the above it seemed too much to hope that we would actually see another great battle between Citation and *Noor. But see it we did, and their meeting in the San Juan Capistrano at 1 3-4 miles will surely go down in history as one of the great races of all time. They set a new American record of 2:52 4-5 for the distance, but what the huge crowd will remember was the last half-mile when these superb horses staged a furious and dramatic head to head struggle which lasted until the very final stride. And even then no one knew which had won until the photo gave the verdict to *Noor.

Eight went postwards, but it was strictly a contest between Citation (130) and *Noor (117). With about 5 furlongs to go, Citation shot into the lead and it seemed for a split second that the race might be his. But almost immediately *Noor ranged up beside him and then began one of the longest sustained drives we have ever seen. It was *Noor and Citation—Citation and *Noor. Rounding the last turn it was Citation again, but as they turned into

the stretch they were locked together and on they came stride for stride with Citation edging ahead by inches. With a furlong to go it appeared *Noor was beaten, but as they thundered on he drew up and up and up, and in the last stride, actually the last, got there to defeat the mighty Calumet champion for the second time in seven days. The rest of the field came staggering along 12 lengths behind.

It was a soul-stirring battle between two wonderfully courageous Thoroughbreds, both of which covered themselves with glory in one of the bitterest duels this observer has ever seen. Our only regret is that it did not end in a dead heat.



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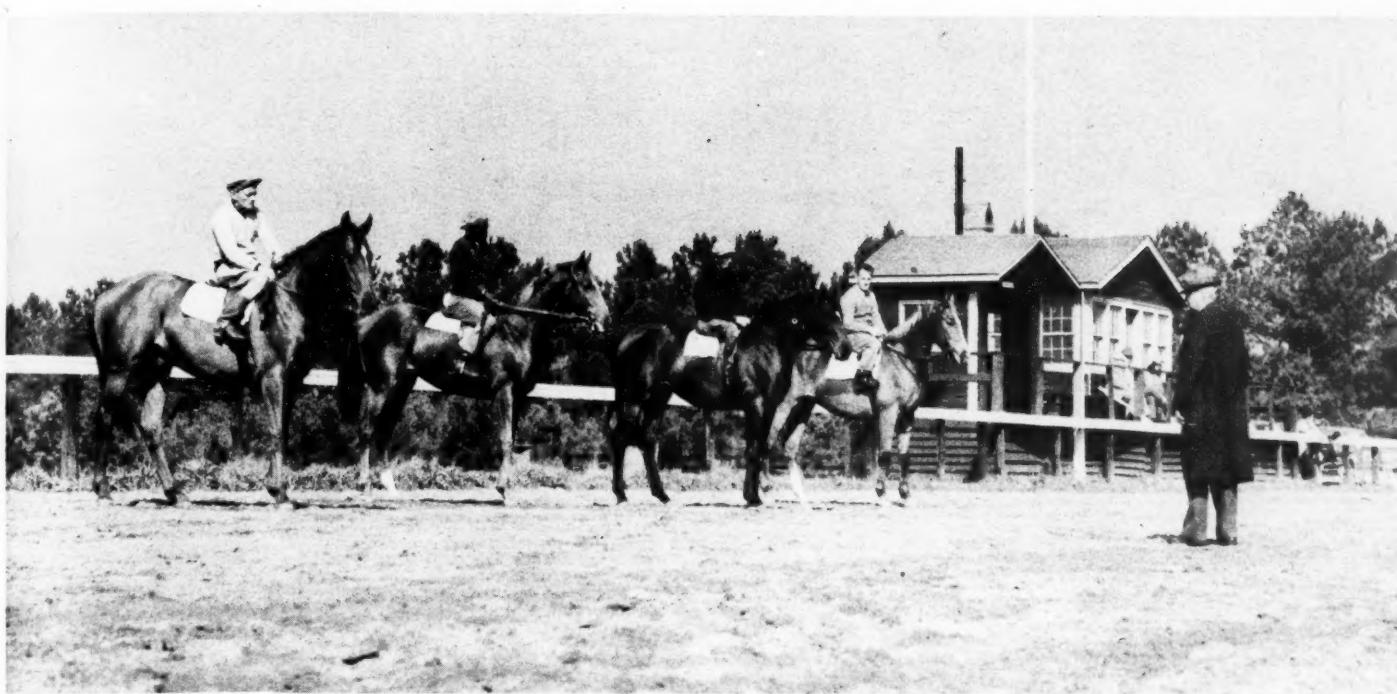


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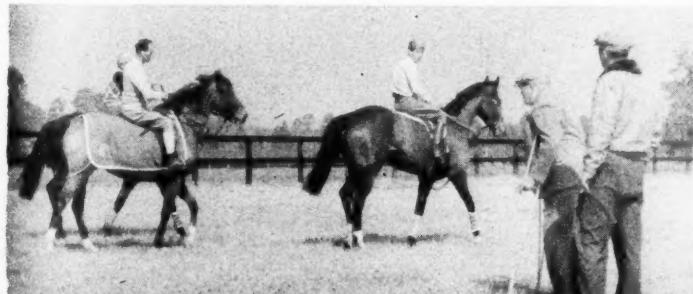
Wintering In Aiken



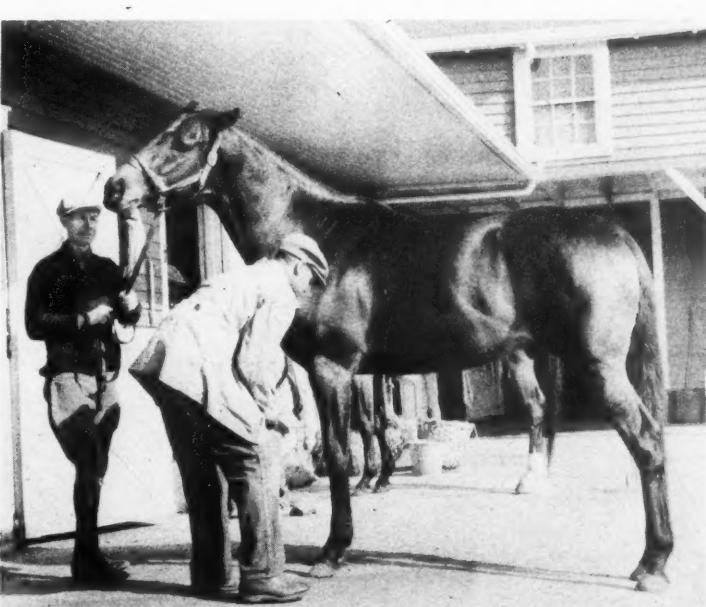
TRAINER JOHN GAVER of Greentree Stable looking over some of his prospects.



A SET OF TRAINER WILLIAM POST'S horses coming down the track at Aiken.



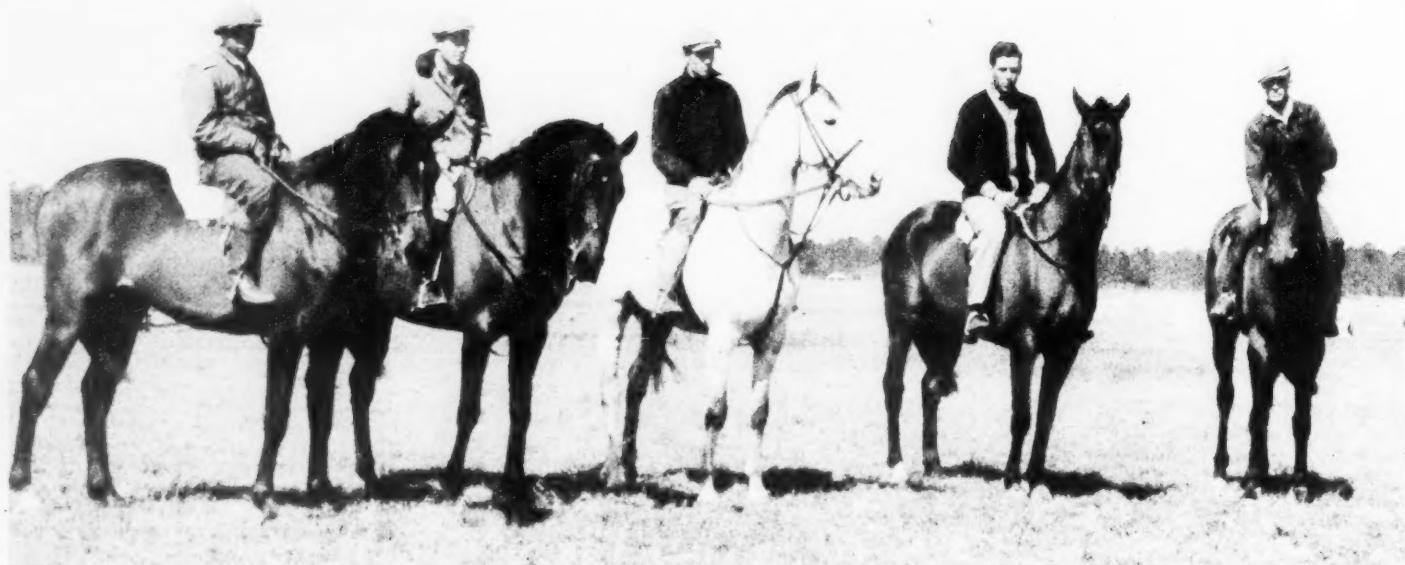
WATCHING A MORNING WORKOUT are F. Ambrose Clark and Stephen C. Clark, Jr. (Bottom) F. A. Clark's Lone Fisherman and Greens Keeper schooling.



GREENTREE STABLE'S GUILLOTINE, a Kentucky Derby hopeful being rubbed down after a workout.

Schooling At Camden

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



SCHOOLING TIME AT CAMDEN. Trainer W. B. Cocks, leading 'chasing' trainer in 1949, gets his sets out early at the South Carolina training center. Left to right: Hunting Fox; Trainer Cocks on Hippolytus; M. Ferral on *Wunderprinz; Mr. M. Smithwick on *Irish Clown, and Swiggle.

14th Annual Camden Hunter Trials

Camden Hunt Hunter Trials Renewed For First Time Since 1941; Ex-race Horse And Green Hunter Annexes Two Blues

Kate Williams

On Saturday, February 25, the 14th Annual Camden Hunt Hunter Trials were held at the Hunter Trials Course adjoining the Springdale race track in Camden, S. C.

Given under the direction of Mrs. C. P. DuBose, Jr., M. F. H. of the Camden Hunt, this was the first time that the trials have been held since 1941. They were greeted with enthusiasm by the huge crowd that gathered on the hill on the property of Harry D. Kirkover overlooking the mile length cross country course. The afternoon was clear and sunny as a total of 47 entries competed for top honors as working hunters in the four events of the trials.

According to the usual procedure in the Camden Hunter Trials, the judges called the horses out in pairs tandem in the three events other than hunt teams. After the fourth fence, the two horses reversed positions, popped the next two fences, and then resumed a hunting pace over the last four fences of the course.

Among the top performances given over the course was that in particular of Alvin Untermyer's Hippolytus. Taken off the track after a year of racing, the 6-year-old Hippolytus was schooled for the show ring by Charles Lewis and now has been made into a first rate hunter by Burling Cocks. Mr. Cocks rode him in the trial to place 1st in the middle and heavyweight hunters event, and 1st again in the winning hunt team of the Trials. Another outstanding performer was Mrs. William G. Wood's bay mare Candy, which won the lightweight hunter's event. She, it is remembered, came over to Camden from Aiken four years ago to win champion hunter in the 1946 Camden Horse Show.

In the children's hunters event, which was held over the regular course, Comanche, owned and ridden by Neil Bates of Wateree, S. C., was the top performer over ten other entries. With emphasis on the junior in Camden, it is worth noting that the Camden Junior Drag had two among the eight entries in the hunt teams. Other hunts represented with them were the Pinetree Hunt of Columbia, S. C. The Camden Hunt, and the Aiken Drag Hunt.

As was shown by the large gallery, the many entries, and the many fine performances that were smoothly run off during the afternoon this renewal was well up to the high

standards set by the hunter trials of the prewar years.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Candy, Mrs. William G. Wood; 2. Queen's Flight, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 3. Ballanacurra, Mrs. Thomas M. Waller.

Children's hunters—1. Comanche, Neil Bates; 2. Dutchess, S. C. Clyburn; 3. Maypole, Col. Tom Matlack.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Hippolytus, Alvin Untermyer; 2. Sandy Hook, Mrs. William G. Wood; 3. King's Jester, Mrs. William G. Wood.

Hunt teams—1. Hippolytus, Alvin Untermyer; Silent Boy, Mrs. W. F. Buckley; Toyford, Gene Weymouth; 2. Aiken Drag Hunt: Surrealist, Mrs. Louis Stoddard; Sandy Hook, King's Jester, Mrs. W. G. Wood; 3. Count Stefan, Fredricka, Betty Bosley; Ballanacurra, Mrs. Thomas M. Waller.

Judges: Joseph F. Flanagan, James Park.

Fourth Grosse Pointe Winter Junior Show Held In February

R. M. Drake

Sunday, February 12 was a balmy day for Michigan. The temperature hovered around the mid sixties and belied the season. The invitations had said, "for members and friends", consequently a large crowd turned out at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe, Mich., for the fourth of their winter Junior Horse shows. The John Mulford family had reason to be proud with their two daughters carrying home five blues from the nine events scheduled during the afternoon. Miss Susan Mulford had won the class in intermediate horsemanship, and the hunter hack on Garfield Style, and then went back to win her third in a class for horsemanship over jumps. Miss Mary Mulford, an older sister, shared honors in the pair class with Miss Nancy Rudeman. Miss Rudeman rode a mare named Madame and Miss Mulford was aboard her own mount, Gum Drop. On the same horse Miss Mary Mulford won the open jumping event.

Following the afternoon show dinner was served in the Club House, this time in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf who had only recently returned from Honolulu. T. H. Mr. Putnam is president of the Grosse Pointe Hunt.

SUMMARIES

Pairs—1. Madame, Nancy Rudeman; Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 2. Bebe, Janet Allen; Politician, Judy McKiel; 3. Su Lin, Susan Denler; Black Friar, William Denler; 4. Bonnie, Laurn Edgar; Lightning Bill, Susan Mulford.

Working hunter—1. Bay Warrior, Dick Frue-



OWNER-RIDER MISS BETTY BOSLEY schools her timber horse, Mr. Mars, at Camden. Mr. Mars finished 2nd in the Maryland Hunt Cup last year and went on to win at Radnor and Adjacent Hunts.



THE WINNING HUNT TEAM AT CAMDEN HUNTER TRIALS. Left to right: W. B. Cocks, Mrs. A. A. Frierson and Michael Smithwick.

hauf; 2. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman; 3. Belledale, Nancy Rudeman; 4. Gold Deal, Dick Fruehauf.

Intermediate horsemanship—1. Susan Mulford; 2. Ginny McCullas; 3. Ann McCully; 4. Karen Christensen.

Open jump juniors—1. Gum Drop, Mary Mulford; 2. Gold Nugget, Barbara Ball; 3. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman; 4. Politician, Judy McKiel.

Pleasure class—1. Karama Katy, Jeanne Vance; 2. Bronze Lady, Ginny McCullas; 3. Dixie, Susan Mulford; 4. Lightning Bill, Joan Hill.

Handy hunters—1. Politician, Judy McKiel;

2. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman; 3. Bay Warrior, Dick Fruehauf; 4. Gold Nugget, Barbara Ball.

Advanced horsemanship—1. Julie Chapman; 2. Mary Mulford; 3. Janet Widerman; 4. Nancy Rudeman.

Hunter hack—1. Garfield Style, Susan Mulford; 2. Scotch N Soda, Janet Widerman; 3. Cherrie, Nancy Maxwell; 4. Gold Nugget, Barbara Ball.

Horsemanship (over jumps), beginners—1. Susan Mulford; 2. Freddy Ollison; 3. Susan Denler; 4. Lauren Edgar.

Horsemanship (over jumps), advanced—1. Judy McKiel; 2. Julie Chapman.

Judge: Harry S. Nichols.

In the Country



CALIFORNIA POLO

Polo, thanks to Russell Havenstrite of the Beverly Hills Polo Club, is catching much of the sporting spotlight in Southern California. —R. M. D.

The Spring Program started March 5th. This was the Junior League Charity Game. Between the 22 goal team led by Bob Skene, the Australian star, and a comparable Beverly Hills four skippered by Aidan Roark.

The schedule steps into high gear March 26th with the arrival of the renowned Cecil Smith and his Texas team. With him will be Gus White, 7 goal Lone Star ace, whom many say will be the Cecil Smith of tomorrow, to play for Texas. Larry Sheerin is making the trip with Cecil. Sheerin, one of the finest mounted players in polo, is considered a comer and high goaler of the near future. Dutch Eyringer, 7 goaler from San Antonio, Texas, is shipping in with the Lone Star group.

California is gathering together a rip snorting combination to oppose the Texans. Playing on the Beverly Hills roster are Bob Skene, Aidan Roark, Bobbie Fletcher, R. B. Monk Jowell, Carl Beal, Carl Crawford, Tom and John Mather, Frank Fletcher, Paul King, Don Howden and Russ Havenstrite. Northern California will have a strong team ready for the Open here, headed by Eric Pedley, famed old Midwick star. From then on until June 4th, the Beverly Hills Polo Fields will be the scene of some of the finest mallet action in the history of the game.

THE HORSE

The Toronto Daily Star, Toronto, Canada, took exception to a statement which appeared recently in The Chronicle. In T. W. Jones' column, The Jay-Walker, he headed his paragraph, "Whoa, Fido" "In The last analysis," declares the Middleburg Chronicle, "a horse is just as much a pet as a dog." We-ell, maybe, but we have never had a dog throw us over its head." Editor's Note: Have you ever ridden a dog, Mr. Jones?

MICHIGAN SUBURB

Tryon, is the newest suburb to be added to the long list of those claimed by Michigan. Of course, there has always been Miami, Tucson, and Palm Springs that for seasons have been a mecca for Detroiters. But with foxhunting in full bloom in North Carolina and the first of the Midwest Spring Hunt Races scheduled there (The Block House Races), Michiganders are trekking to Tryon. Early arrivals there are Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Huebner, and of course the Carter Browns Senior and Junior and the Austin Browns. —R. M. D.

WHAT LANGUAGE?

Quite recently an Australian cousin went to a meet in Ireland. She had been told by her father in Sydney that she must see one while in Ireland. She got quite excited—and though trying to remember what to call everything—sometimes she slipped up but was quickly put right—i. e. tails—dogs—etc. However, her enthusiasm got the better of her. As she fondly kissed one lovely horse, then turning to the owner, she said, "What a lovely . . . Oh, please, tell me, what do you call the horse?"

TURBINE RETIRED

The good handicapper Turbine, owned by M. Newmyer of Port Deposit, Md., has been retired to stud at the Merryland Farm of Danny Shea, where the horse was bred. Turbine, an 8-year-old bay son of Burning Blaze—Lucky Jean, won 24 of his 110 starts and was in the money on 52 occasions. His winnings of \$186,555 include the Trenton, All America, Havre de Grace and Spring Handicaps on the dirt and the St. Clair Handicap on the turf.

Turbine, which retired absolutely sound, was a horse of brilliant speed. During his racing career he set four track records and equalled another. He holds the American record for 1 1-16 miles on the turf, run in 1.42 2-5 at Detroit. His other records include 1 1-16 in 1.44 3-5 at Atlantic City, 1 3-16 in 1.57 3-5 at the same track and 1 1-8 at Havre de Grace in 1.49 3-5, thus taking down a 14-year old mark.

Turbine arrived at Merryland farm in fine shape and will stand for the 1950 season at private contract.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. The flank.
2. Chaps made of heavy bull hide with wide flapping wings. They

HUNTING MISERIES

The Lame Horse



Views On *Noor

Continued from Page 14

Another question put to Major Collin was why so many of the mares advertised for sale for breeding purposes in England have raced so little, if at all. "Our breeders, that is many of them, believe that a mare that has raced hard and with success doesn't always make the best brood mare.

"I know Pambidian, a winner of 8 in a row, was put up at the sales and didn't draw a bid. Of course, a high reserve was placed on her, but still she didn't draw a bid. And that was at the Newmarket Sales."

Major Collin met Johnny Longden while Longden was in England last year. "I took Johnny down to the paddock to see Winston Churchill's horse and while we were there the old boy came down himself and the crowd gave him quite a hand. Longden said, 'He's almost as popular over here as he is in America, isn't he?'"

Following his 2nd to Oil Capitol in the Flamingo Stakes it begins to look as if Hal Price Headley has a Kentucky Derby candidate in Lotowhite, a chestnut son of Devil Diver—Lotopoise, a daughter of Equipoise.

"He's probably the best non-winner of 2 in the country," said Frank Barnett, the Kentuckian who trains him, when asked about his charge. Lotowhite has won one race, an allowance event at Hialeah, in 17 starts and is eligible for the well-known condition race, 'non-winners of 2.'

Belmont Evans was very disappointed in the showing of the Belray Stable's Frangine, a South American importation, in the Black Helen. "Of course, nothing was going to beat Bewitch the way she raced," he remarked afterwards, "but my mare just didn't run the kind of race that I know she is capable of running. She cut loose about a sixteenth of a mile and then wouldn't run at all."

Evans will school *Frangine a time or two at Gulfstream Park and then run her there at least once before shipping her to New York for

have become the most popular type because they are fastened on with snaps so that it is not necessary to remove one's spurs before putting them on.

3. Man o'War, in 1920.
4. When a group of riders is sent out to scour rough country for cattle which is too small in numbers to be provided with a chuck wagon, their food is carried in small cotton bags. This is known as a greasy sack ride.
5. Patroclus.
6. A stayer. Thoroughbreds reproduce speed much more consistently than staying ability.

the season there. Meanwhile, Evans is making plans to go to South America with Ray Nichols, owner of the Belray Stable, leaving Miami on March 15 to buy some more stock.

The big disappointment of the Flamingo Stakes, by the way, was Lights Up. After his charge through the stretch in the Everglades Handicap, he was expected to race much better than he did.

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★R U F I G I

Bay, 1937

FROM SIX STARTERS—FIVE WINNERS

*Easton..... *Malva..... Wild A.um.....	Dark Legend..... *Phaona..... Charles O'Malley..... Wild A.um.....	Dark Ronald..... Golden Legend..... Phalaris..... Destination..... Desmond..... Goody Two Shoes..... Robert le Diable..... Marliacea.....	Bay Ronald Darkie Amphion St. Lucre Polymelus Bromus Desmond L'Etoile St. Simon L'Abbesse de J'e Isinglass Sandal Ayrshire Rose Bay Martagon Flitters
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*EASTON, his sire, was leading steeplechase sire in 1949. His get, Sun Bath, Lock and Key, Enon and Easter Vigil won \$40,690 in first monies.

*MALVA, his dam, was a winner and produced the winners *BLENHEIM II (Epsom Derby, New Hopeful Stakes, etc., and leading sire here: sire of many stakes winners in England, France and U. S., including *Mahmoud, Whirlaway, Donatello 2nd, Drap d'Or, Blue Bear, Thumbs Up, Jet Pilot, Miss Keeneland, Mar-Kel, Proud One, Nellie L., etc.); HIS GRACE, (Coronation Cup, dead-heat; Lowther, Royal Standard Stakes, Duke of Cambridge 'Cap, Redfern Plate, etc. and sire); KING SALMON, (Coronation Cup, Eclipse, Sandown Park Stud Produce, Great Yorkshire Stakes, also 2nd in Derby, 2000 Guineas, etc. and sire).

*RUFIGI has gotten from a limited number of mares 6 horses to start. Of these two were stakes winners over jumps, Dillsburg and Deferment.

FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT

BRIGHT CAMP

Ch. 1938

Brilliant..... Campsie.....	Broomstick..... Mesda..... Campfire..... Sea Robin.....	Ben Brush..... *Elf..... Fair Play..... Mahubah..... Olambala..... Night Fall..... *Wrack..... Robinetta.....	Bramble Roseville Galliard *Sylvabelle Hastings *Fairy Gold *Rock Sand *Merry Token *Ornus Blue and White *Voter *Sundown Robert le Diable Samphire Fair Play Retained II
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BRIGHT CAMP was selected as an outstanding hunter sire to produce top conformation horses.

The blood of Fair Play and *Wrack on his sire's and dam's side gives this horse the best possible qualifications to get good jumpers.

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